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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1905.

THE PEACEMAKERS. CHECKS BOYCOTT MOVE. DRESIDENT STEPS IN

Trying to Break the Deadlock.

Only Hope for Peace Appar ently is Pressure from the Outside.

Japanese Implacable, Refusing to Deviate from the Original Terms.

Witte Refuses to Yield Both Main Points-Czar Issues Manifesto Card.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

DORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Aug. 19 .- At midnight, Assistant Secretary of State Peirce was hurrledly called to the Hotel Wentworth, where a message was awaiting him from mediately wrote a lengthy reply. Later, he was called to the telegraph instrument and conversation by telegraph with the President, who was at the other end of the wire, at Oyster

At 12:50 a.m., the telegraphic conversation with the President ceased and Mr. Peirce left the he was going home, but beyond that declined to make any state-

"I can tell you nothing," he

Press has reason to believe that the purpose of the President's conversation with Mr. Peirce Russians to go to Oyster Bay. The President is understood to be already in communication with the Japanese through Baron Kaneko. Mr. Roosevelt is undoubtedly prepared to make a last effort to induce the warring countries to compromise.

The situation can be summed up in a single sentence: Prompt and heroic action by outthe conference.

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PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Aug. 18. —Black pessimism reigns at Portsmouth tonight. The prevailing view is that the face of the peace conference is already sealed ,and that erable damage.

it has ended in failure and that The building occupied by the W. H. PE. Santa Cruz men ack grand jury....Red which day they adjourned this after-noon, upon completing the seriatim consideration of the Japanese terms. sign the final protocol, go through the conventions and bid each overboard ... Standard Oil a San Francisco ... Trans-Congress wants fair treat-hinge.... Schooner Yoland farewell - in other that the meeting Tuesday will be what iplomacy calls the "seance d' adieu." erted, especially at Tokio, to induc

But there is still room for hope of a compromise. Neither President Roose velt nor the powers will see the chance of peace shipwrecked without a final effort, and that pressure is being ex Japan to moderate her terms is beyond question. Just what is being don is to be done has not transpired. King Edward is understood to be now leading a helping hand and the financiers of the world are known to be exerting all their influences. JAPANESE IMPLACABLE.

At Tokio and St. Petersburg the final ssue will be decided. The Japanese have been implacable throughout the six days' sittings. They have listened and explained, but they have yielded not an iota of the substance of their

original demands. M. Witte accepted outright seven of the 12 Japanese conditions, one in principle, and four, including the main issues-indemnity Sakhalin-he rejected. The other two - limitation of naval power and the surender of interned warships-might have been ar-

cilable In the oral discussion of the terms, M. Witte yielded upon two articles but substantially the result of the thirteen sittings of the plenipotentiaries has only been to emphasize the position taken by M. Witte in the written reply he presented last Saturday to the Japanese terms, and now both sides turn toward home for the last words before the cards are thrown, face upward, on the table next Tues-

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itish Governor of Hongkong Refuses to Allow Meeting of Chinese Commercial Union.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. HONGKONG, Aug. 18.-[By Asiatic Chinese Commercial Union in city to meet and discuss the American boycott has been refused by Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor of the

JIM HILL'S VIEWS. ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 18.—James J. Hill believes that the Northwest will have a prosperous year. He see no clouds lowering on the financial sky. He said: "The prospects of the West would be entirely assured with the raising of the boycott of China which is checking flour exports."

THIRTEEN DEAD NEGROES FOUND.

FIVE MORE PERSONS MISSING IN THE VIRGINIA WRECK.

Careful Examination of the Bottom Bodies—Reports That Corpses Had Floated Away With the Tide from Submerged Cars is Denied.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NORFOLK (Va.) Aug. 18-The moval, today, of two Atlantic Coas line cars, which plunged into the oper draw at Elizabeth River yesterday at ternoon, revealed but two bodies in tha recovered thirteen with five person missing. None of the injured now it the hospital will die, but a majority of them will be sent to their homes in a day of two. The bodies of the dead will be forwarded to their homes to

A careful examination of the botto of the river showed no more bodies, and the railroad officials are con vinced that the death list is now com of a much heavier loss of life.

rescuing and wrecking crews continued. There were reports that in the inraising of one of the submerged cars the end of the coach was loosened

ISASTROUS WINDSTORMS.

BUILDINGS AT TOPEKO WRECKED

Large Trees Broken Down All Over the City—Rainfall of More Than an Inch-Destructive Tornado Passes North of Wellfleet, Neb., Killing Horses and Cattle.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.I TOKEKA (Kan.) Aug. 18.-Topeka shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The wind attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour, and resulted in consid-

now all that remains is for the plenipotentiaries to meet Tuesday, to eletely unroofed, and the Crawford Theater was partially unroofed. The front wall of two other brick buildings ere partly blown down. Large trees were broken all over the city, and many skylights and windows were de ouses were unroofed.

The storm was accompanied by a ainfall of over an inch, and the conents of the unroofed buildings were adly demaged.

TORNADO IN NEBRASKA. THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WELLFLEET (Neb.) Aug. 18.-A estructive tornado passed north of this place, last night, destroying barns, crops, stock and hay. At the farm of Volaw Bros., twenty-six head of horses were crushed to death. Next in the path was McReynolds ranch, where it killed fifty-six cattle and crippled many more. So far as reported, no lives were lost or serious injuries inflicted.

APACHE DEPREDATIONS. DENVER, Aug. 18.-According to a Republican special from Santa Fé. N. M., word was received at the headquarters of the New Mexico Rangers in that city, today, that Apache Indians from Arizona are committing depredations in Southwestern Socorro ranged had there been any prospect of County on the Mogollon reserve. Con-agreement on the two points upon siderable stock has been taken from which the divergence seemed irrecont the settlers, who have organized a posse and are now pursuing the Indians. The latter are believed to be under the leadership of "Apache Kid." A courier from the posse reports that the pursuers surprised the Indians in their camp in Elk Mountains and scattered them, recovering some of the stolen animals. While the posse were in camp that night, the Indians returned and stole several of their orses. Arrangements are being made, to send out the Rangers after the ma-

rauders

THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA. MICHOLAS GRANTS

PEOPLE ASSEMBLY Their Representatives Will Be Consulted as to Legislation.

Long-expected Manifesto Relative to Douma Promulgated Simultaneously at St. Petersburg and Moscow. New Institution Will Have Nothing to Do With Fundamental Laws of Administration.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

T. PETERSBURG, Ang. 19. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] The ministers are spreading. the opinion that the imperial manifesto providing for a national assembly is such a step toward liberalism that it must consolidate the natriotic sentiments of the nation.

The public, however, will be skeptical until it has grasped the exact meaning of the document.

ST PETERSBURG Aug 18-Emperor Nicholas today announced the grant to the people of Russia of a national consultative assembly, to be formed by elected repre The imperial manifesto, which is published simultaneously here and at Moscow, and which will be read in all the churches of the empire, is dated

at Peterhof today and is as follows: "The Empire of Russia is formed solidarity of the Emperor with the peo Emperor. This concord of Emperor and people is the great moral force which has strengthened Russia in the course of centuries, by protecting her from all misfortunes and all attacks; and has constituted, up to the present time,

"In our manifesto of February 24, 903, we called to a close understand ing all the faithful sons of the Father and in order to protect the organization of the state by establishing on a firm basis the domestic life of the mpire and then we devoted ourselves the task of ordinating elective pub c institutions with governmental uthorities and of removing the disgreements existing between them which had reacted so disastrously on e normal course of our national life. "The autocratic emperors; our an stors, constantly had that object in iew and the time has come to follow ut their good intentions and to sum n elected representatives from the hole of Russia to take constant and tive part in the elaboration of the ws, thereby attaching to the higher ate institutions a special consultawe body entrusted with the prelimineasures and with the examination of

RETAINED. 'It is for this reason that, while serving the fundamental law regarding the autocratic power, we have ned it well to form a Gosudarstennaia Douma (Lower House of the mbly) and to approve the regulations for elections to this Douma, exding the validity of these laws to whole territory of the empire ish such exceptions only as may be sidered necessary in the case of me regions in which special condi-

tions obtain. As regards the participation in the ors of the gosudarstvennaia douma delegates from the Grand Duchy Finland on questions concerning empire in general and the Grand in particular, we will take

he Minister of the Interior to submi ations for the elections to the Doums so that deputies from city govern ments and from the military province of the Don may be able to assemble no later than the middle of January

the care of perfecting the organiza-tion of th Gosudarstvennala Douma and when the course of events shall have shown the necessity for change onding completely to the needs of the times and the welfare of the empire, we shall not fail to give at the proper moment the necessary di-FOR RUSSIA'S SAKE.

"We are convinced that those who shall have been elected by the confi-dence of the whole people and who will

thus be called upon to participate in the legislative work of the government will show themselves in the eyes of all Russia to be worthy of the imperial trust, in the virtue of which they have been invited to cooperate in this great vork; and that, in perfect harmony with other institutions and authorities f the state established by us, they will contribute profitably and zealously to our labors for the wellbeing of our strengthening of the unity, the security and the greatness of the empire, as

lished by us, and with unshakable confidence in the grace of God and in the infallibility of the great historical destinies reserved by Divine Provilence for our beloved Fatherland, we firmly hope that, with the help of God Almighty and with the combined efforts of all her sons, Russia will emerge triumphant from the trying ordeals through which she is now passing and will he born again in the strength, the greatness and the glory of her history, extending through a thousand years.

"Given at Peterhof, this 19th day of August, in the year of Grace, 1905, and the 11th year of our reign. "NICHOLAS."

The manifesto will be read in all the voists and municipalities tomorrow (Saturday.) The day will be observed as a national fete day and the government offices will be closed FEATURES.

Many of the main features governng the elections to and the proceedings and powers of the national as sembly have already been cabled in these dispatches.

The paragraph of the first section sets out the purpose of the new legis-lative body as follows:

"The Douma is established for the preliminary study and discussion of legislative propositions which, accordng to the fundamental laws, go up through the Council of the Empire to

the supreme autocratic authority."
Paragraphs 2 and 8 explain composition and organization of the Douma, which is to be formed of members "elected by the population of the Russian empire, in accordance the election regulations The term of the Douma is to be five

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BLOCKING MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PLANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Aug. 18.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Francis E. Baker of the United States Circuit Court handed down a decision today of vast importance in respect to the powers of unicipal corporations to take over the property of public-service prporations, its practical effect being to deny such right, even when public-service corporation receives remuneration from the municiality. Judge Baker cites numerous Federal decisions to support his ntention, and it is believed his decision will completely block mucipal ownership plans contemplated or under way in many cities.

In 1887, when it was sought to bring natural gas to this city for el purposes, the Consumers' Gas Company was formed. In the ornance granting it a franchise there was a stipulation that the city, after ten years, should, if it elected, take over the property at an agreed valuation. This it sought to do, bringing suit by stockolders. The decision says it is against public policy to permit a iblic-service corporation to sell its franchise or plant, thus disqualiing its obligations to the public.

FRIEND OF "OLD ABE."

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 70; New York, 74; Washington, 72; Pittsburgh, 76 Cincinnati, 80; Chicago, 74; Kansas City, 88; St. Paul, 76; Jacksonville, 92; LOS ANGELES, 74

Death at Springfield, Ill., of Roland

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
SPRINGFELD (III.) Aug. 18.—[Ex clusive Dispatch.] Roland W. Diller, for fifty years a druggist in this city died this morning at the age of 83 years, and with his death there passed away one of the closest friends of Abraham Lincoln in his earlier days. For forty years Diller's drugstore of the east side of the square was one of the interesting spots of the capital. Here, sitting beside an old-fashioned wood stove, around which were nightly arrayed the pioneers of Springfield, Lincoln used to tell his facorite stories A few years ago the old store wes remodeled and changed hands, but the place is still pointed out as Lincoln's ocial beadquarters.

TRY TO BLOW UP JACOB SCHIFF.

EXPLOSIVE PACKAGE SENT TO JEWISH BANKER'S OFFICE.

Infernal Machine Capable of Causing Death and Destruction in Wall Street Perhaps Connected With Visit of Its Intended Victim to M. Witte at Portsmouth.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—An explosive package capable of causing death was sent to Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, to-day, at the office of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, of which he is a member. Mr Schiff was at Bar Harbor today, and when the machine, enclosed in a w box about six inches long, was received at his office, clerks immediately

sent it to the police.

At first, the police reported that the affair was a joke, but further investi-gation by an expert revealed the presence of thirty-one grains of a high explosive powder and two 32-calibre loaded cartridges. Arranged so as to fire this charge merely by ordinary handling of the package, was a cylinde of emery paper lying in contact with both the powder and several matches. The flash of this powder would have discharged the cartridges, which had been carefully filed at the fulminating ends. Lead slugs were packed in be-side the bullets, evidently to make the

a newspaper wrapping of Wall Street stock quotations

stock quotations.

Mr. Schiff was one of the delegation which recently visited M. Witte, the

A second infernal machine resembling that sent to Mr. Schiff, was received through the mail today at the office of M. Guggenheim's sons, No. 1 Broadway. The contents were nearly the same as those of the Schiff bomb. ters cut from a newspaper. He placed the package in water. After standing there a short time there was a slight explosion, due, it is thought, to the gases generating in the box. In addi-tion to the contents of the Schiff bomb, that received at the Guggenheim office contained a small glass vial in which was some liquid, thought to be either

SELIGMAN CONFIDENT. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.F NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Isaac N. Se-igman, the banker, returned from yesterday and expressed the belief that the peace con-ference will become a bright spot in

history's pages,
Speaking of the meeting between M.
Witte and the Jewish bankers, including himself, Mr. Seligman said. "We did not ask for the conference Neithe did M. Witte call for it. It had been arranged by other parties to have us come together. We were much im-pressed by M. Witte, his breadth, his pressed by M. Witte, his breadth, his candor and his human feeling. As we understand it, he has not power to do what we asked, but we believe that he will use his good offices, and that he will be in a position to bear our message to the Emperor in a convin ing way, one, we are confident, will WILL HAVE EFFECT.

IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] LONDON, Aug. 18.—Discussing in the Jewish Chronicle M. Witte's interview with the Jewish bankers at Portsmouth, Stuart Montague, M.P., a nephew of Sir Samuel Montague, the banker, says: "The Jewish bankers undoubtedly have lost large sums of money by their refusal to participate in the recent financial operations of the Russian government, but no mere consideration of personal profit weighs

Russian government, but no mere consideration of personal profit weighs with them. The fact is, they refuse to have anything to do with a government that persecutes their coreligionists on account of their religion."

Mr. Montague says he was much impressed with M. Witte when he interviewed him in St. Petersburg, and continued: "I am not without hope that the position taken by the Jewish banking houses here and in America may not be without effect."

ROOSTERS FORBIDDEN TO CROW NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Roosters are orbidden to crow, dogs to bark, bells o be tolled and engines to toot their tween 10 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock the morning, according to a decis ached yesterday at a meeting of the ard of Health. Owners of indiscreet Board of Health. Owners of massereer fowls and restless watch dogs will be subjected to fines ranging from \$5 to \$50. It is said that the ordinance is aimed at two railroads which handle all of their freight to Mount Vernon at night. But the new regulation rescher pearly and provided to the control of the control of the restlement of the control of the restlement of the at night. But the new regulation reaches nearly every resident, as the majority of them possess either a dog or a chicken and most of them have

EEP OUT THE BAD.

Trains and Streets. |5 CENTS

Portland Congress on Aliens.

Resolutions from Committee Favor Proper Treatment of the Chinese.

Powerful Speeches in Support of a Department of Mines and Mining.

Ex-Gov. Francis of St. Louis Nominated for President of Organization.

IBY DIRECT WIRD TO THE TIMES.]

DORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 18. - [Exclusive Dispatch.] "Resolved, Trans-Mississippi Congress, in convention as sembled, respectfully petitions the President of the United States to, if deemed expedient, relterate his instructions for proper treatment of the privileged classes of China; to ascertain through the proper channels the reasons for the present boycott, and to appoint a commission to investigate and report to Congress with recommendations for a comprehensive immigration law, framed to remove all unreasonable restriction, but to exclude from the United States and insular possessions all undesirable persons from every country."

resolution introduced at to day's session of the Trans-Mis sissippi Congress which will b lieved that the resolution will be adopted, and that the California delegates will vote for it. Theo B. Wilcox of Portland went so far, today, as to say that he would favor the admission of Chinese coolies, if that were necessary to retain the oriental trade.

The Committee on Nomina tions submitted the name of David R. Francis of St. Louis for president of the congress.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 18.—Power ful speeches in favor of the establish ment of a department of mines and mining were advanced before the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Con-Américan Mining Congress is unab to combat the alleged throttling of small producers by the mining trusts was an admission contained in the answer of Judge J. H. Richards, president of the American Mining Congress, on the question as to whether the Mining Congress had ever taken any action that would tend to prevent the big mine owners from controlling the small producer's output of copper.
Judge Richard's terse reply was: "The board of directors of the American Mining Congress has unanimously reached the conclusion that the only power on earth which can control the situation is the United States govern-

Persistency of effort to secure a department of mines and mining as one of the branches of the government H. Benjamin, president of the California Mining Association. Benjamin said that notwithstanding the necessity for the creation of a mining department was so apparent as to make any argument in its favor unneces sary, Congress had pigeon-holed resolution after resolution recommending a department of mines. He believed that the only way to secure such a department is to keep on introducing resolutions until every pigeon-hole is filled and "hammer on the door of Co gress until it grants the demand in order to get rid of the noise."

"STRADDLES THE CHINKS." Considerable curiosity exists as to the matter of the restriction of Chinese immigration. speeches of Minister John Barrett and Hon. T. B. Wilcox, president of the congress, were delivered yesterday, it was believed that, after a fight on the floor of the convention, the Oregon and Washington delegations would succeed in securing the indorsement of the exclusion law. The resotee today, straddles the question by advocating a "comprehensive immigra-

tion law, framed to remove all unnable restriction, but to exclude Il undesirable persons of every na on." It is expected that when this comes before the congress , the radical elements will

ion, it is probable that the next con-ress will go to Kansas City. The remanent Organization Committee, ith whom the matter of nominating officers is left, today unanimously named Ex-Gov. Francis for the posiit is the custom of the congress. As let its president from the State in which the convention is to be held, this is taken as an indication that the only candidate for convention honors on, however, when the matter comes

DAY'S ROUTINE. PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—A protracted seeting of the Resolutions Committee

part:
All eill agree that if such a de-rument is necessary to enable our vernment to meet the full measure its responsibility to the American

sureau; but only by the grasp of America's greatest statesmen, who alone are worthy of standing at the head of so great an opportunity. This great responsibility should be presided over by one possessing original authority, power to originate through suggestion and execution."

In response to a question whether the American Mining Congress had ever taken any action that would tend to remedy certain alleged trust conditions said to affect the copper mining industry. Richards replied that the Board of Directors of the American fining Congress has arrived at the nanimous conclusion. ning Congress has arrived at the animous conclusion that there is no rece on earth, except the United States vernment, able to control the condi-

terested in the production and manuthe trans-Mississippi region, and yet, all along, the cry for a Department of Mines and Mining has come almost solely from the West. I thing it should solely from the West. I thing it should be the aim of this congress to awaken an interest in eastern mining circles to receive their aid in the important struggle to create a Department of Mines and Mining. It will never be granted by Congress until the united mining interests of the entire country demand it.

There should be one mining code of There should be one mining code of laws, governing the industry all over the country and in its colonies. There should be a Federal supervision of mines and mining. Another point is mine sanitation. The collection of information and the rapid dissemination of the most improved the

formation and the rapid dissemination of the same is one of the most important features that the Department of Mines could take up.

"What we need is the centralization of the bureau's in the Smithsonian Institution, in the Department of the Interior, in the Department of Commerce and Labor having anything to do with the mining industry, into one department, presided over by a Cabinet officer. Then, and then only, will the mining industry rise to that point of greatness which belongs to it.

"What we want principally of a Department of Mines is the placing of the industry on the basis where it shall have a reliable and representative head and a well-organized force devoted to its best interests."

E. H. BENJAMIN TALKS.

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The last speaker on this subject was Edward H. Benjamin of San Francisco, president of the California Min-ers' Association. He paved the way to his subject by quoting the statement of Henry Clark, made 100 years ago, that three subjects claimed the atten-tion of the National Legislatrue. These-three were agriculture, commerce and manufactures.

manufactures.

Benjamin recounted the circumstances that led up to the establishment of the various Cabinet portfolios as in existence at present. In 1849, when the Department of the Interior was established, the mining industry, said the speaker, was comparatively an unimportant one, practically unknown to the lawmakers at Washington, and though mining was one of the industries placed under the control of the industries placed under the control of the department, the Interior Department was not intended to be of any special benefit to that industry.

During the past half-century, the

MITTER CELL

speaker went on, the mining industry has grown beyond the comprehension of man. The annual production of coahas Increased from \$40,000,000 to \$350,000,000,000 tons; lead from 18,000 tons to 20,000,000 tons; lead from 18,000 tons to 280,000 000 tons; lend from 18,000 tons to 280,000 tons, and in the same period copper has increased from less than 1000 tons to 700,000,000 pounds. In precious metals the output of gold in 1848 was \$5,000,000, against over \$50,000,000 in 1904, and the production of silver in commercial quantities, which began within the memory of the present generation, is now \$70,000,000

DR. GRANT ON SCENERY.

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Dr. Roland White Grant of Vancouver, B. C., an authority on the scenic beauties of America, who was especially invited to address the congress, delivered an address on "American scenery and its influence on the world's travel." He spoke in part as follows: "Scenery is the pictured page of the volume of iravel. The magazine must be illustrated to sell, so must the volume of journeyings, if there are two trails, one leading over the treeless plain and the other through the shadowed woods, the open pain will be little worn.

owed woods, the open path will be little worn.

"The coming university is to be upon wheels. The people are moving from department to department of the earth, which is the campus of that university, and they are studying more and more from original sources the science of nature. The love of beautiful in form and color is the ultimate in all art, and the world is an the wing to see these in the great gallery of travel. This world of the West is new to be the mecca for millions of scenic pilgrims who have just learned that the real shrines of Nature's noblest moods are here in the Land of the Setting Sun.

"American scenery should not be deflied by advertising signs. Let us keep it as the greatest asset the country has if it has been worth eighty millions in New Hampshire alone, as has been calculated, in ten years, then calculate its value from a continental basis."

COL. LOVELAND.

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in part:

"All sull agree that if such a department is necessary to enable our government to meet the full measure of its responsibility to the American basple, such a department should be the state of the total important topic, it is not a question with me as to what we owe to inning, but rather what does our government owe to the American people, not merely in restraining them from injuring one another, but in aiding them to help one another by a harmonious positive, rather than a discordant negative, course.

"There are at least four great departments in the industrial development of our country's resources, viz. agriculture, mining, manufacturing and transportation, that should be united in purpose from a governmental standpoint. With these departments harmonized by wise direction, not by restraining evil tendencies merely, but also by encouraging any good tendencies, there seems to be no limitation to America's capacity to achieve and the American people to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the people to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy. I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the propole to enjoy the propose of our government is to lay an industrial foundation in this country broad enough to sustain the possible development of the combined material and intellectual possibilities of the particle on t

zation of the Trans-Mississippi Congress this afternoon unanimously decided to recommend the following officers for the ensuing year: President, David R. Francis of St. Louis; First Vice-President, Col. P. D. Loveland, San Francisco; Second Vice-President, ev.-Gov. L. B. Frince of New Mexico; Third Vice-President, M. B. Larrimore, of North Dakota; Fourth Vice-President, B. A. Fellows of Kansas City; Secretary, Arthur B. Francis of Colorado (incumbent;) Treasueer, H. B. Topping of Missouri.

CHINESE EXCLUSION As was predicted, in the subject of Chinese exclusion and the Chinese boy-cott, the Resolutions Committee struck a snag, and all last evening and this morning were consumed before an government, blue to control the conditions suggested.

EX-GOV. FRANCIS.

Chairman Prince introduced to the Congress ex-Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, who took for insubject the influence of expositions. Gov. Francis said that five years of effort, without the hope of commercial remuneration, had been expended in perfecting the St. Louis fair, and even if the amounts expended had never been returned, the benefits derived from the exposition fully compensated every expenditure. He also advocated the improvement of the Mississippi River.

T. W. MORGAN DRAPER.

Gov. Francis was followed by T. W.

Morgan Draper of San Francisco.
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Henry D. Davis of Cleveland Unanimously Chosen Grand Worthy President.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRES-P.M.1 DENVER, Aug. 18.—Grand Worthy President, Henry D. Davis, Cleveland, O.; Grand Worthy Vice-President, E1ward Krause, Wilmington, Del.; Grand Worthy Secretary, A. E. Partridge, Kansas City. After electing the above-named officers, the Grand Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight pro-Fraternal Order of Eagles to light proceeded to hear nominations for the remaining officers of the list, who will be voted on collectively tomerrow. In taking this action, the delegates made known their anxiety to close the convention on schedule time tomorrow evening, and thereby avoid a protracted session. To further this end, a plan is on foot to refer the report of the Judiciary Committee on the revision of the constitution and by laws of the order to an Advisory Committee, which will go over the report and recommend action on it as a whole.

The election of officers demanded the attention of the delegates from early morning until nearly 11 o'clock tonight. All were chosen by acclamation, although the balloting for President continued for five hours and len minutes, when the present Grand Worthy President, John F. Pelletier of Kansas City, withdrew. Davis's selection was then made unanimous. Pelletfer recognized the sentiments against a second

then made unanimous. Pelletfer recog-nized the sentiments against a second term for the presidency when he or-dered his name withdrawn.

DUNNE STOPS TUNNEL DIGGING CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Practically all construction work on the underground unnels of the Illinois Tunnel Company tunnels of the Illinois Tunnel Company was stopped today by the order of Mayor Dunne. No work will be permitted to go on until the company devises some method of constructing its connections, by-passes and new drifts to prevent the danger of sinking of buildings and settling of the streets.

SPECK'S BROTHER KILLS "DEER." NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Baron Speck von Sternburg, brother of the Berman Ambassador at Washington, shet a fe-

REVIEWS A LOST FIGHT.

Hay Tells Printers of War on "The Times."

Toronto Convention Told How Coin Was Spent.

Strike of Telegraphers on Hill Road Called Off.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TORONTO, Aug. 18—[Exclusive Disputch.] The International Typo-graphical Union Convention today graphical Union Convention today unanimously adopted the proposition for an eight-hour day, to take effect January 1, 1906. Unions were urged to establish strike funds, for trouble is anticipated because of the statement of the Typothetae that it would never submit to an eight-hour day. Delegate Green of Atlanta told the convention it must give support to the South and the East, where a big fight would center.

ter.

Most of the morning session was devoted to reading the report on the Los Angeles Times fight and it review of the situation by A. A. Hay. The report says the fight has lasted three years and six months, during which time the unions have spent \$33,650 in an effort to unionize The Times. They were still prosecuting the 1ght as vigorougsly as ever. The Executive Coun-

RECORD OF DEFPAT.

Conditions prior to the fight were as bad as could be. The pre-glous strikes had accomplished nothing and had made. The Times more prenounced in its agitation against the unions. The Times gloated editorially over its van-quished foe and it educated young men to operate machines and compose. The Times urged employers wishin the entire jurisdiction not to treat with the unions. The report, in concluding, recommended that the effort to defeat The Times be continued—it was cheap at any cost. RECORD OF DEFEAT.

at any cost.

Hay, in support of the report, first thanked the anti-Times organizations. Hay, in support of the report, fit thanked the anti-Times organizatic for their assistance in the effort crush that paper. Reviewing, he sithe fight had its origin in 1890, wh the employes were locked put for fusing a 20 per cent, cut if wages, subsequent agreement Gen. Otts had pudlated, when a series of strikes flowed, with varying success.

STILL WORSE.

In October, 1991, No. 174 took up the fight. They had only 15f members and \$1000. The members were being assessed \$8 a month. A subsequent appeal resulted in an assessment of \$26,000, all of which had been expended September 21, 1904. In September, 1904, the Executive Council reduced the monthly allowance to \$800. The funds were placed in a national bank, the financial secretary was put under bend of \$3000 and the accounts were audited. Hay reviewed the appeals by Lynch and himself to induce William R. Hearst to found the Examiner, and said the pay roll of that paper had totaled \$172,935 since its inception, and that a liberal scale of wages prevailed. "ULTRA-FRIENDLY."

"ULTRA-FRIENDLY." The report was ultra-friendly and appeared with the label off its title page. Other papers, it said, hustled to stand in with the unions, but The Times had been steadfast and turned a stony visage to all efforts to union-

ize it.

The Times, the report said, had lost 200 foreign ads., and had decreased in circulation owing to the backing of the Citizens' Committee, at the hands of non-union men, but local advertising had actually increased.

Hay accused Gen. Otis of trying to rob the city of Los Angeles by printing less lines than contract called for and told of the petitions which finally resulted in displacing the chairman on printing.

resulted in unsplaces.

The unions would, Hay hoped, confinue the fight until The Tirges joined the ranks of the union. The report to continue the fight was carried unaniously and the executive was authorized to advance such financial assistance as was deemed advisable. IN PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia and the International Typographical Union buried the hatchet tonight when the convention promised \$250 a week to prosecute the fight against the Inquirer. This amount is to be supplemented by a like amount by the local union, to prganize, if possible, the \$250 non-unions shops in that city.

if possible, the 250 non-unions shops in that city.
Secretary Bramwood said that they proposed to keep up the fight in the Quaker City as they had against the Los Angeles Times, as it would be disastrous to suffer defeat in either place.
The motion to move headquarters at Indianapolis to Colorado Springs was defeated.

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The convention concludes Saturday morning.

A resolution was offered that no union man shall join the militia. The author alleged that capitalists can use the militia to further their own ends. A resolution was offered asking the union to have a bill presented in the United States Congress to pay a pension of \$12 a week to wage earners who have eagned \$1000 a year continuously for twenty-one years. It was rejected. The anti-ticket-scalping law was condemned. scalping law was condemn

JOINT SMASHER SENTENCED.

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IOLA (Kan.) Aug. 18.—C. I. Melvin, the joint dynamiter, was today found guilty on the charge of mallious destruction of property, and sentenced to six months in jall and to pay the costs of the case. His attorney filed an appeal. Two other charge still remain against him. Melvin wrecked three saloons with dynamite, when other adjoining property was managed fled, and was arrested in Iowa.

TAGGART HAD HALLUCINATIONS. TAGGART HAD HALLUCINATIONS.

WOOSTER (O.) Aug. 18.—The case of Capt. Taggart now centers about the records of Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. If these records cap be produced, Taggart's attorneys claim riscase is made. There is no helief that Taggart was Insane while in the Philippines, but an attempt; will be made to prove that he had lost control of himself at times and suffered from hallucinations. His letters, alleady introduced, will be used as the chief evidence of this.

AMERICAN OSTEOPATHICS.

DENVER, Aug. 18.—The American Osteopathic Association elected officers tonight and adjourned sine die. The following were chosen: President, Dr. A. L. Evans, Chattanooga, Tean.; first vice-president, Dr. J. T. Bass, Denver; second, vice-president, Dr. Lena Creswell, San Diego, Cal.; secretary, Dr. H. L. Chiles, Auburn, N. Y.; Jissistant etary, Dr. C. A. Upton, St. Paul.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

Interurban policeman spared Prince

Engalitcheff, the Czar's vice-consul for

guess not," drawled Justice Ling, "the

Russian government is too busy to

bother just now." However, the court

was urged to act discreetly, and Prince

STRAPPED TO THE PILOT. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NORFOLK (Neb.) Aug. 18 .- [Exclu

sive Dispatch.] When the Great Northern freight train from Sioux

ple on the station platform were shocked at the spectacle of a man, strapped to the pilot of the engine,

pleeding and unconscious. The trainmen could offer no explanation as to

where he came from, or how he came

WAIVED HER CLAIMS.

LOGANSPORT (Ind.) Aug. 18.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The romance

of the pretty Logansport waitress who, six weeks ago, wedded Dr. J. W.

cialist, is ended. The first step toward today of claims to her husband's es-

tate, worth a quarter of a million. Because of her humble birth, Mrs.

Youngs alleges her husband's friends snubbed her and made her life un-pleasant. She is 19, and her husband

ANOTHER "TEDDY."

OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the District Court here, today, Theodore Robsevelt filed

enship in the United States. Roose relt was a subject of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, served in the Austrian army and came to this country

ten years ago. He served with President Roosevelt's Rough Riders during

s 66 years old.

Engalitcheff was allowed to go

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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HICAGO, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive pose of murdering him. He would not give the name of his alleged asserted the complex to the several complex to the sever and the excessive humidity in the at-mosphere made people in the streets gasp for breath. The climax came late in the afternoon with a deluge of nuto scorching. The Russian Consul claimed immunity from arrest, and in rain. In one hour the precipitation was more than half an inch. Middle a heated discussion in Justice Ling's court, it was intimated that troub. Vest temperatures: between the two countries might result if the case was pushed. "Oh, I

Devil's Lake Wichita HOWARD HEATH ASSAULTED.

lernational Automobile Company, was this afternoon, in his Elgin home Dazed from a blow that jagged a cut across his temple and barely misto telephone for the police. The cironly in part. Heath declared that h was attacked by a former employé. who is a fugitive from justice on a from Cincinnati to Elgin for the pur- the Spanish-American War.

TURDERED BY SLUGGERS.

After Quarrel With Union's "Busi-

CHICAGO BUILDING CONTRACTOR

ness Agent," Victim Started for Home, but Never Got There—His Employer Told to Look in River (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- R. H. David on, a building contractor, is missing from his home. Friends and relatives think he has met with foul play at the hands of a union-labor slugging gang. He was in the employ of Frank W Thirty-seventh street.

The construction of the building ha

been marked by continuous labor troubles. After he had discharged a troubles. After he had discharged a number of bricklayers, Davidson received a call from a man who is supposed to have been a union "business agent." That was several days ago. The interview between the contractor and the stranger ended in a violent quarrel in which Davidson knocked his caller down on the floor of the new building. Two days later Davidson left his work, as usual, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but did not reach his residence.

The next day an unknown person called up Frank W. Adams on the telephone and said: "You will find your man Davidson in the river."

Since the telephonic communication, no word has been heard from Davidson or about him.

SOCIALISTS LET GO.

BREAD-STRIKE PROSECUTIONS.
INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.!
NEW YORK, Aug. 18,—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Milan W. Wilkins; organizer of the Social Democratic party, formerly of California, and Sol Field-man, an optician, both Social Demo-cratic speakers, were prisoners before magistrate Moss, charged with holding a public meeting in the streets without proper permit.

A lawyer urged that they be discharged, as they now have permits and as the bread-strike precautions have been removed. The men were turned loose.

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TELEGRAPHERS DEFEATED. STRIKE ON HILL ROAD OFF. ing voted by a large majority to return work. The question of continuing but up to 11 o'clock tonight not suffi-

cient advice had been received to make definite announcement as to the result.

President Perham, however, stated that the indications were that the Northern Pacific operators would vote to continue the strike. He expects to have a definite knowledge of the result of the vate towarraw. TELEGRAPHERS GO ON RECORD.

TACOMA, Aug. 18.—The Pacific Division of Telegraphers voted unaniously today to continue the strike They were called upon by President Perham to vote on the question, with this result. SEVEN WANT TO QUIT.

SPOKANE, Aug. 18 .- The strike vote this division of the Great Northern nd Northern Pacific roads was an seven votes have been recorded in favor of ending the struggle. Chairman Tanquary this afternoon emphatically denied a rumor that the strike was de-clared off.

Lancashire Strike Averted. MANCHESTER (Eng.) Aug. 18.—A strike of cotton operatives in Lanca-shire for a 5 per cent, increase in wages has been averted after a lengthy con-ference between the master spinners

FEVER CASES IN NEW PARTS.

ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL NOW IN INFECTED DISTRICT.

Supreme and Civil District Courts Also in Yellow Jack's Domain in New Orleans—Steamship Lines are Continuing Service Without Interruptions-Quarantine by Towns.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—The fol-wing is the official record to 6 p.m. Friday: New cases, 62; total to date 1285; deaths, 8; total to date, 188; new foct, 16; total to date, 278. Number of cases under treatment, 415. Among the new districts that have

been infested is that in which the Supreme and Civil District courts and without invading it, but a number of Italians are now down with the fever in a row of ancient houses standing next to the Civil District Court build ing. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent any further in fection of the square. Many lawyers daily visit it, as do a large number of Catholics attending services at the cathedral.
All the steamship lines to Mexico,

Havana, Vera Cruz, Great Britain and Havana, Vera Cruz, Great Britain and Ewrope are now in operation, and assurance is given that they will continue their service absolutely without any interruption.

Advices from the Mississippi coast do not at present indicate any intention on the part of towns to raise the quarantine against New Orleans nor modify them.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—The Louisiana State Board of Health was advised today by one of the physiciar IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 18.—The
strike of telegraphers on the Great
Northern was officially called off at
9:15 tonight, the men on that line hav-The situation above Canal street cor

thues to improve. In that section, obedience to Federal regulations is more general and the results are plain. While the report showed five new cases, only three new squares are infected. The unexpected decline in the death

rate is giving such a feeling of satisfaction here that people are beginning to believe the possibilities of the visitation have been overdrawn. The doctors tors, however, say the low death rate is due to the fact that practically the whole community has been educated to the necessity of calling, a doctor the moment the temperature develops. NOT YELLOW FEVER.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Physicians a the Norwegian hospital in Brooklyn say that John G. Murphy, a laborer aken to the institution Wednesday uffering from yellow fever, as stated yesterday. His case has been diagnosed as typhoid.

John Jackson, American Minister to freece and diplomatic agent in Bul--Greece and diplomatic agent in garia, arrived at London yeste He will sail for home August 22.

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ot vote on the indict-

the Legislature has passed spullfying anyone from services grand juries within a year, the of the jurors was contil temorrow morning. It is to the juries was continued to the juries was to quash the indictments on a grounds, but several minoraders declare that should so order, an information will be filed charging Rogers and a felony, and the prosecution continued in the criminal

RT AT SMALL COST. MEN ARE BARRED.
ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
Aug. 18.—The Great Cour Men today adopted a reso seed by Great Sachem hich hereafter prohibits from joining the order merrow (Sunday.) Welch-Franch B a warm debate over the resolution. Most of the in taking up the bylaws which are being revised the new constitution of cit of the United States, accouncil concluded this

the raising-up of the council of Pocahontas rogress today. Repre-be Great Council from ach, Santa Mo YOLANT WRECKED.

INST THE CAPTAIN. uncements. (Or.) Aug. 18.-The ship fifteen days from Nush-stistol River, Alaska, ar-with four members of the recke R STANDS FOR PERFEC

s schooler Yolant aboard.

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OKING INTO PEAR BLIGHT. CRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—Prof. M. te an expert in campaigning the pear blight, has been sent brails by the Agricultural De-tito make an investigation of ards of this State.

as atternoon, in company with ac, secretary to the State Hord Commission, Prof. Waite more of the pear orchards in mity and found them badly after the bilght. Today, the promaking a tour of inspection real Bartlett pear orchards in a part of this county, which to be suffering greatly from his

t successful treatment yet hat the blight is to cut away in parts.

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MILE (Wash.) Aug. 18.—Two seed sons of Henry Detrich, the seed sons of Henry Detrich, the a Commercial Company's agent had, on Kuskokwim River, and adves recently lost their lives span overboard from a small shat on the Kuskokwim.

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DEADWOOD SHAPES RAILWAY POLICIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-A.M.]

Seventh—That section four of the "act to regulate commerce" is not full and definite, and should be amended. Eighth—That heavy penalties be levied on corporations not obeying

REPLIES TO BURR ing to the charges made by Railroad Commissioner Burr at the Deadwood convention, Second Vice-president Walker D. Hill of the Louisville and Nashville road said: "Mr. Burr's statement is simply a deliberate misrepresentation. No one contends that it is proper to assess for toxation a very insentation. No one contends that it is proper to assess for taxation a very unremunerative property at what it would cost to reproduce it. We did claim, and the bill so stated, for the purpose of testing the railroad commission's rates, that the cost of reproduction was the proper value. The two values were necessarily on very different bases, and there was no inconsistency between them."

RAILROAD SURGEONS (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The an ual meeting of the Pacific Association nual meeting of the Pacific Association of Railway Surgeons closed tonight with a "smoker" at the St. Francis Hotel. Arrangements had been made for a clinic and exhibition of patients at the Southern Pacific Company's hospital in the morning, but owing to the objections of some of the patients there, the clinic was transferred to the

United States warships of the Asiatic fleet and 37 sacks for China and Japan making a total of 81 puches and 169 sacks. Most of the local registered mail was left behind. The 426 plecet sent on were unaccompanied by letter bills, and the bills of lading for 8000 tons of cargo were also left behind. The local superintendent of mails holds the steamship company responsible for failure to send enough wagons to take the mail away on time, claiming that it is the duty of the company under its contract with the United States, to call for the mail at the door of the postoffice and to convey it to their ships.

MILLIONAIRE HUME MUCH SUED (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) Oregon Legislature, is the defendant in damage suits just filed in the State Circuit Court at Gold Beach by E. B.

Burns alleges that for more than two years past Hume has been trying to run him out of business and has committed many malicious acts against falsely and maliciously caused his ar placing obstructions in the giver front ing the tide bankks owned by Haine

CHARLES D. LANE BLIND.

PIONEER MINER'S MISFORTUNE.

184 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_A.M.1 SEATTLE, Aug. 18 .- In a letter to friend in this city, received yesterday, the wife of Carles D. Lane writes that her husband, one of the best-known mining men in California, and who, as president of the Wild Goose Mining

FRISCO'S COKE AND GAS.

STANDARD OIL ABSORBING IT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM |
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The San Francisco Gas and Electric Company and the San Francisco Coke and Gas Company. Within the last seventeen days, San Francisco Gas and Electric stock has leaped from \$62 to \$75 per share, though it tapered off to \$75 bethis afternoon. The San Francisco Coke and Gas Company stock was not listed with the Stock and San Francisco Gas and Electric stock has leaped from \$62 to \$75 per share, though it tapered off to \$75 bethis afternoon. The San Francisco Gas and Electric stock has leaped from \$62 to \$75 per share, though it tapered off to \$75 bethis afternoon. The San Francisco Coke and Gas Company stock was not listed with the Stock and belong the share of the shind and returned to \$75 bethind and returned to \$62 to \$15 been share.

The Post adds: "Standard Oil will take charge of and operate the two gas companies, according to unimpeachable authority, at an early date."

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J. B. DUKE, BERNARD BEYER

D EADWOOD (S. D.) Aug. 18.—At the meeting of the National Railway Association, the following resolutions in brief were adopted:

First—To require all railroad companies and other corporations to file all rates and regulations with the commission and publish rates for information of public.

Second—If a rate is found unjust, the commission be given power to annulit until the courts decide the matter. Third—If a carrier is found to discriminate against persons or places, he shall at once be ordered out, or conform with rules.

Fourth—No corporation shall be allowed to increase a rate without first consulting the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Fifth—That any railroad company or corporation be compelled to give up their books to the commission upon demand.

Sixth—That the law give the commission power to make rules and regulations for the government of private each president.

City and County Hospital. At the hospital, Dr. A. W. Morton performed seven operations under cocaing anesthesia within three hours. After visiting the various wards, the surgeins returned to the St. Francis Hotel for the united to the St. Francis Hotel for the united to the surgeins returned to the St. Francis After visiting the various wards, the surgeins returned to the St. Francis After visiting the various wards, the surgeins returned to the St. Francis Hotel for the united to the surgeins returned to the St. Francis After visiting the various wards, the surgeins returned to the St. Francis After visiting the various wards, the surgeins returned to the St. Francis After visiting the various wards, the surgeins returned to the St. Francis After visiting the various wards, the surgeins returned to the St. Francis After visiting the various wards, the surgeins returned to the St. Francis After visiting the various wards, the surgeins returned to the St. Francis After visiting the various wards, the surgeins the targeton seven operations under cocaing anesthesia within three hours. After visiting the various wards, the surgeins the targeton

orthwestern Railroad announ with the Overland Limited to Los Angeles, providing an additional route.

New Standard Sleepers. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—
new standard sleepers have bee
dered for service on the Souther cific's related 'lines. Twenty of

Mrs. Nellie F. Burns has sued Hume for \$50,000, because he caused her to be forcibly ejected from a building at Gold Beach in September, 1903. She avers that she was violently and bru-tally treated.

f damages up to \$125,000. Hume and Burns are business rivals.

Company, has done more than any other one man toward the development of the Nome region, is totally blind. Mrs. Lane will bring her husband out on the next trip of the Oregon.

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Mr. Lane last spring disposed of his interests in the Wild Goose Company to San Francisco interests and returned to Nome for the purpose of developing some of his individual properties. He has been in failing health for more than a year and complained greatly of his eyes when in this city in June en route horth. He is best known on the Pacific Coast through his development of the famous Utica mine, which for years was one of the largest dividend payers in the West. His undertakings in Nome were of a colossal nature, and almost always uniformly successful.

Mr. Lane had endeared himself to hundreds of miners and prospectors in the North by his many acts of generosity, and it is said that no man in the territory ever appealed to him in vain for aid to either get out of the country or for assistance in eking an existence inside.

Evening Post says that the Standard Oil Company is about to absorb the San Francisco Gas and Electric Com-

CHICAGO TO LOS ANGELES.
IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.I
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The Chicago day that the new route to Los Angeles, Cal., and other Southern California points, via Salt Lake City and the Salt points, via Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake, Los Angeles and San Pedra road, would be made the route of a through Pullman sleeping-car service from Chicago daily. Pullman tourist steeping cars will be put in service va the Northwestern line, Union Pacific and the Salt Lake route in a few days, to take care of the large colonist movement that is anticipated in the fall. ment that is anticipated in the fall. Connection has also been established

cific's related 'lines. Twenty of are ten-section, single drawing-double stateroom cars for the oland Limited, the other ten are two section, single drawing-room cars use on the Portland line. It is pected that these cars, which are latest product of the Pullman will be in operation the latter par August. This is an indication of the forts puts forth by the transcontital lines to take care of rapidly creasing traffic to the Pacific Coas

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Shanghaied Sailor Falls Overboa Shanghaied Sailor Falls Overboars,
TACOMA, Aug. 18.—The barkent
Aurora has arrived from Shangs
forty-one days in passage. We
twenty-four days out, Charles Met
of San Francisco fell overboard
was drowned. It is said he was she
halled from Aberdeen, Wash., and sig
as a sailor on the Aurora to get he

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-Th delegates were present, though a na ber have been delayed en route. Pa afternoon, the Christian Wome Board of Missions met in the au torium of First Congregational Chus

Home 'Phone Companies File. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—Articles incorporation of the following Hon Telephone companies were today fix

Telephone companies were today in the office of the Secretary of St the State fees required for filing be opposite the name of each compa Oakland, \$308.50; San Jose, \$208. Fresno, \$208.50; Stockton, \$158.50.

Cavalry Organized Into Squadron.

San Francisco Day at Fair.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 18.—The San Francisco Day exercises at the Lewss and Clark Exposition were held at the California building in the presence of the largest crowd that has assembled at the fair this season. President Good welcomed the Californians to the fair and Gov. Pardee presided over the exercises.

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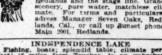


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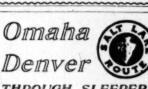
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WASHINGTON. MORPHIA IN OUR FLOUR

Consul Anderson of Amoy Reports Smuggling.

Trade Returning to Normal Proportions There.

Secretary Wilson on Shipping of Live Stock.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The interruption in the flour trade of China, which resulted in an attempt to smuggle morphia in a flour shipment from Hongkong to Amoy, has been checked, and trade is

now about normal.

"Flour imports at Amoy are about normal at present." Consul Andersor reports from Amoy, "and similar reports come from Swatow and other afed ports. It is to be hoped that ething will be done to stop smugsomething will be done to stop smug-gling of morphia, the dangerous nature of which practice, saide from its rela-tion to customs revenue and the crim-inal code, is to be found in this case of flour poisoned by the drug hidden in it. The smuggling of this morphia, in which trade Americans can have no part, has cost the flour producers of the United States more than the morphia is worth."

BACK TO NAVY YARDS.

ENGINEROOMS NEED FIXING IRY DIRECT WING TO THE TIMES ! IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive ispatch.] Since the boilers of the gunat: Bennington exploded, killing and ounding many of the crew, a quiet vestigation has been going on to dermine the condition of the engines in boilers on other ships of the navy. He results have been surprising. Some pexpected discoveries were made and

their enjary varies for repairs to their enjareroom equipment. The names of these vessels are withheld at the Navy Department. It may be said, though, on the best authority, that the conditions that have so far been re-vealed will, in all probability, result in some decided changes of naval regula-tions relating to the duties of deck and engineer officers.

SHIPPING OF LIVE STOCK.

SECRETARY WILSON'S POSITION.

IBI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department returned to Washington from Chicago, today, where he conducted an investigation of complaints against the new regulations governing the shipment of stock under the twenty-eight-hour law. The secretary, in response to an inquiry whether he would ask Congress for a modification of the law in order to give shippers and railroads the relief they demand, said he was inclined to think the time limit might be extended on hauls in territory west of the Missouri River, but East of the Missouri River on extension of time is not advisable.

Later in the day, the Secretary made public the following communication from Dr. Salmon, and indicated that he had approved the changes suggested:

"The Secretary of Agriculture—Sir: Referring to my recommendation approved by you, as printed in circular dated July 27, 1905, in regard to the attitude to be taken by the department with reference to the twenty-eighthour law in the matter of feeding, resting and watering livestock in transit, I have the honor to withdraw that recommendation, and to recommend that, until further orders, any care equipped with feeding and watering facilities may be used for shipment of cattle without unloading, provided the cattle can and do receive food and water en route and that the number of cattle loaded in a car be left to the shippers, but that such loading shall not exceed the minimum weight, as provided in the classification of the transportation companies.

"Very respectfully,"

[Signed] "D. E. SALMON,

ion companies.
"Very respectfully,
"D. E. SALMON,
"Chief of the Bureau
"JAMES WILSON,
"Secretary.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Horticultural interests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—At a meeting here of representatives of the American Association of Nurserymen. the American Seed Trade Association and the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, an organisation was formed with F. R. Pierson of Tarrytown, N. Y., chalrman, for the purpose of coöperating in all matters of mutual interest. Among the subjects agreed upon for such cooperation were the securing of favorable rulings by collectors of customs regarding imports of seeds, plants, bulbs, trees and horticultural merchandise and supplies; a distontinuance of governmental free-seed distribution. The giving of commissions to gardeners and others making purchases for public institutions or large private buyers was condemned, and an effort will be made to abolish the practice. The allied association also proposes to deal with the question of "graft, or commissions to protect agents of buyers." A special commission was appointed to make investigation. pointed to make investigation.

New Counterfeit Certificate.

New Counterfeit Certificate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Chief Wilkie of the United States Secret Service has announced the appearance of a new counterfeit \$5 silver certificate. It is of the series of 1899, Lyons register and Roberts treasurer. It is a poorly-executed note, printed on two thin places of paper. There are many mistakes in the lettering on the face of the note.

Shorts at His Desk.

MATERIAL ETT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Chairman honts of the Isthmian Canal Commisat his office today. He found Panama Ratiroad has operated to only 60 per cent. of its capacity, and intends that this shall be corrected at once, Shouts expects to Shonts expects to return to mus in time to be present at a of the commission September

HUNS SLIGHT AGED EMPEROR. VIENNA, Aug. 18.—The seyenty-fifth birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph was celebrated today. The usual services and social functions took place throughout Austria-Hungary and there was every demonstration of loyalty. The political difficulties in Hungary, however, were emphasized by the absence of prominent members of the however, were emphasized by the ab-sence of prominent members of the coalition opposition from the gaia din-ner given by Premier Fejervary. President Justh of the lower house of the Hungarian Diet, for the first time in forty years, has refused to accept the invitation of the Premier.

PEACE.

(Continued from First page.)

day, for the impasse reached today by the pienipotentiaries is recognized be only a diplomatic fiction.

If, in the interim, instructions are re-ceived by either side, compromise is yet possible. But the chances are re-cognized to be slim. So far as the Russian plenipotentiaries are concerned there never was a chance of their yielding both indemnity and Sak-halin. The cession of Sakhalin without indemnity was, acording to the best inside information, the extreme limit to which M. Wifte would ever consent to go, and Emperor Nicholas has not yet given the word to ever

THE CZAR'S CARD. Tonight, suddenly, a new factor has been introduced, which in the opinion of those most competent to judge lessens materially the chances that he might do so, namely, the issuance of his manifesto granting a popular representative body to his sub-jects. The bearings of this "histori-cal document," as M. Witte described It a few days ago, upon the issue, are easily comprehensible. It is bound to amellorate the internal situation in Russia. It is the entering wedge for the realization of the century-old

dream of the Russian people.
"It will create enthusiasm at home,"
said one of the most prominent members of the Russian mission, "because all thinking men realize that it mean all trinking men realize that it means eventually a great, change in the composition of the Russian state. It will be followed by a true parliament, a responsible ministry, a premier and Russia will become a constitutional

monarchy."

It is pointed out that the manifesto is timed like what the French call a "coup de foudre." and that its significance is too plain to be questioned. It was to have been issued last Saturday, when the Russian reply was presented but it was held over until the conclusion of the oral consideration of the Japanese terms. Meantime, the terms had been published everywhere throughout Russia. The press, even the liberal press, had replied that Russia could not pay money for the privilege of getting out of Manchuria. The Emperor had publicly proclaimed The Emperor had publicly proclaimed to his subjects on July 28 in reply to a telegram of the Oremburg clergy:

"The Russian people can rely upon me; I will never conclude a peace humiliating or unworthy of great Rus-

The manifesto is Emperor Nicholas' as virtually an appeal to the Russian people for support to resist it.

TOKIO'S VIEWS UNKNOWN. At Tokio, it is impossible to tell what view will be taken. Peace probwhat view will be taken. Peace probably can be even now secured by the sacrifice of the indemnity. Vague intimations tonight come from the Japanese side that "the demand for the cost of the war" might be moderated, but M. Witte's reply that he will pay liberally for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners in Japan, but "not a koncek for tribute".

kopeck for tribute."

The gravity of the situation from the Japanese point of view is contained in the following authoritative statement given to the Associated Press: "I cannot say positively, be-cause all things are possible, but I fear that the meeting Tuesday will be he farewell session of the Washing ton confrence. Japan has done her utmost for peace. Russia now knows Japan's irreducible minimam."

M. Witte himself tonight gave not the slightest endouragement. For publication he said: "We meet Tuesday only to sign the protoco," with the accent on the word "only."

Another bad sign was the change in the personal attitude of the plenipopotentiaries toward each other. Durthe week, they have been growing

the week, they have been growing more and more friendly at the luncheon which they take together at the
navy yard. This conversation was
lively and even gay at times. Today,
they sat together and ate in silence. All seemed strangely constrained, as if to disagree and that the war must go

LIGHT ON ARTICLE VII. The Associated Press is able

state that the reserved point in Article VII, to which agreement was reached only "in principle," relates to establishing the status of the deed south of Harbin, from which point the ceded branch of the Chinese Eastern Railroad is to begin. Russia returned a negative to Article

X (the surrender of the interned ships,) on the ground that such a pro-ceeding would be against all international law and precedent

On Article XI, (the limitation of Russia's naval power,) M. Witte declines to agree to allow such a grovision to go into a treaty, but offered to state, on behalf of his government, that Russia had no intention of maintain-ing in the Far Eeast a naval force which would constitute a threat against Japan or any other power.

PRESENT STATUS.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 18 The substance and present status of the Japaese terms are as follows:

(1.) Russia's recognition of Japan's "preponderant influence" in Korea, with Japan's right to preserve order in the civil administration, give military and financial advice to the Emperor of Korea, Japan binding herself to observe the territoral integrity of Korea and, it is believed, the policy of the "open door." Accepted. (2.) Mutual obligation to evacuate

Manchuria. Accepted. (3.) Obligation to restore in Manchuria Chinese sovereignty and civil administration. Accepted.

(4.) Mutual obligation to respect in future "the territorial integrity and administrative entity of China in Manchuria and to maintain the principle of equal opportunity for the industry and commerce of all nations. (The open door.) Accepted:

(5.) The cession of the Island of Sakhalin to Japan. Refused and final

consideration deferred

Dainy and the Blonde and Elliott islands. Accepted.

(7.) The surrenger to China by arrangement with Japan of the branch of the Chinese Eastern Railroad running south from Harbin to Port Arthur and Newchwang, together with the retrocession of all the privileges obtained under the concession of 1898. Accepted, in principle; final agreement deferred.

(8.) The limitation

oncession obtained by Rotchstein and Prince Ouktomsky in 1896, under which the "cut-off" through northern Manchuria was built to connect the trans-Siberian and the Ussuriri railroads so as to provide for the retention of the ownership and operation of the line by the Chinese Eastern, but with provision for the eventual substi-tution of Chinese imperial police for Russian "railroad guards." Accepted.

(9.) Remuneration for the cost of (10.) The surrender of the Russian warships interned in neutral Far Eastern waters. Disagreement, and action deferred. .

action deferred.

(11.) The limitation of Russia's naval
power in Pacific waters. Action de-

ferred.

(12.) The grant to the citizens of Japan of the right to fish in waters of the Russian littoral from Vladivostok north to the Bering Sea. Accepted.

(UNABLE TO AGREE.

The peace conference adjourned at 3:45 p.m. today until Tuesday at 3

At the afternoon session, the plen-ipotentiaries were unable to agree upon Article XI, relating to the limi-tation of Russia's sen power, and it Article XII, providing for the grant of fishing rights on the Russian lit-

toral, was unanimously agreed upon.
The articles which were passed over
did not come up today. The protocols
will be drawn up during the three days' interim, and Tuesday, the final strug-

interim, and Tuesday the final struggle will come.

The following is the official bulletin on the afternoon session: "Not being able to arrive at an agreement on Article XI, the conference passed to the discussion of the last article, which has been settled unanimously. The next sitting will take place Tuesday, August 22, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon."

day at 9:55 o'clock.

The morning session came to an end at 12:30 o'clock.

The official statement issued after the morning session is as follows: "In the sitting of this morning, August 18, the conference has continued the dis-cussion of Article XI.3 The discussion has not been finished

HARD TO FATHOM JAPANESE. consideration, the discussion was not limited to that article. It was general and covered all the questions at

The Japanese continue to show great reserve inside the conference chambers and apparently have successfully mystified the Russians as to their ultimate tactics.

The Associated Press is able to state that the telegrams received from St. Petersburg this morning by M. Witte do not change the situation so far as the Russian ilenipotentiaries

Witte do not change the situation so far as the Russian plenipotentiaries are concerned; no imperial indications which acquiesce in yielding up either of the main issues have been received. Everything now harks back to indemnity and Sakhalin. There, as from the first, is the crus. If they can be adjusted, the remainder will be child's play.

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It is difficult to fathem the Japanese mind, but, as stated in the Associated Press dispatches last night, there have been vague moves in the conference chamber which indicate that they are willing to consider the disputed points together "en bloc." This is the basis of the main hope that they are ready to compromise. When these points were thrown out M. Witte did not "tip his hand." He watched like a hawk, for he wanted his adversaries across the table to commit themselves. They did not do so. Nevertheless, Mr. Sato reiterated to the Associated Press this morning, before he went to the conference chamber that the disputed articles would be reversed to "later." The Russians, in the final test, may yield one of the two polyts. They will not do more if they will do as much. If the Japanese, therefore, do not yield at least one the conference is wrecked. This can be regarded as certain.

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No matter what the written "full powers" of plenipoten airies extraordinary may be, these modern days of the cable and the telegraph, which of the cable and the telegraph, which keep envoys in instant communication with their home governments, have made more or less a fiction of the "full powers" which in old days were given envoys charged by their governments with negatiations and settling international fisues. Diplomatic negotiations are new conducted by emperors and governments, rather than by empisaries. Envoys propose han by emmisaries. Envoys propose

and emperors dispose.

Both sets of plenipotentiaries here Both sets of plenipoteritaries here are in continuous communication with their governments. Accounts of each day's proceedings are cabled nightly to Tokio and St. Petersburg, and messages are constantly arriving from both capitals. The reports of the Japanese are much longer and more complete than those of the Russians and the secretaries of both delegations work day and night preparing and deciphering messages.

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In the event of the expected break in the peace negotiations, this Emperor of Japan will renew to the President, through Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister at Washington, and through Minister Griscom, the American Minis-ter at Tokio, his deep appreciation of the President's efforts for peace and his disappointments that the negotia-tions have not been crowned with suc-cess because of circumsances over-which the President, in the very na-ture of things, could have no control.

BARON KANEKO GALLS.

BUSINESS WITH PRESIDENT. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
CIYSTER BAY, Aug. 18. The Presi dent's only visitor today was Baron Kaneko, who studiously conceals his precise mission, but is known to be a confidential representative in this country of the Japanese government. This was his fourth visit to the President in a few weeks, and the second

Reasons developed today for the statement that Baron Kaneko's call (6.) The surrender to Japan of the statement that Buron Kaneko's call Russian leases of the Liao Tung had relation to the proceedings of the Peninsula, including Port Arthur, peace conference at Portamouth, al-

aware of his coming until his arrival. Baron Kaneko arrived on an afternoon train from New York, and accompanied Secretary Barnes to Sagamore Hill at 4:30 p.m. The President
and the members of his family, who
were absent from home during the
greater part of the day, had not returned when the Baron arrived, and
did not return for some time afterwards. The President and Baron
Kaneko had an extended conference,
but nothing was disclosed concerning
it, neither of the participants caring
to make any statement about it. Baron
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The President, accompanied by Mrs.
Rooseveit and their children and some of the members of the other Rooseveit families, left Sagamore Hill today in boats for a secluded spot on the shore of Long Island Sound, several miles away. There they had luncheon and passed a few hours delightfully. The party was delayed somewhat on the return trip by a stiff breeze, which kicked up a choppy sea. It was nearly kicked up a choppy sea. It was nearly

kicked up a choppy sea. It was nearly 6 o'clock when they reached home. Kermit, the second son of the President, left today for Deadwood, S. D., on a visit to Capt. Seth Bullock, supervisor of the Black Hills Forest Reserve. Capt. Bullock, who is a long-time friend of the President, will entertain Master Roosevelt for about three weeks with the best hunting and fishing to be had in the Black Hills. fishing to be had in the Black Hills.

PARIS PRICES PANICKY.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The boerse today was inactive and unsteady on the re-ceipt of contradictory advices regard-ing the peace conference at Ports-mouth. Financial circles today showed some trepidation, but Russian stocks maintained their prices. Conflicting reports emanating from

of uneasiness, do not give rise to any diminution of the hope and expectation that the negotiators will reach a basis for agreement. The postponement of discussion on the principal points is believed not to be due to impossibility of arriving be due to impossibility of arriving at an agreement in the conference, but is looked upon as an indication that the pleninotentiaries desire final instructions from their respective govern-ments relative to the extent of the concessions that will be permitted.

CZAR WIRES LINEVITCH. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An imperial telegram has been sent to Gen. Linevitch, expressing the Czar's cordial approiation of his services and patriotis and also directing him to be prepared for any eventualities. At the same time, Lieut.-Gens. Rennenkampf and Mistchenko are promoted to be

Mistchenko are promoted to be generals of army corps.

The spokesman of the Foreign Office announced that he had received no information today regarding the peace conference. The Foreign Office already is beginning to defend itself against the possible charge of responsibility for a rupture of negotiations.

RUSSIAN PRICES STIFFEN. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18 .- Rus today, and closed firm at 85 1-4.

PHILADELPHIA REMOVALS. PHILADELPHIA REMOVALS.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The Select Branch of City Councils passed a resolution, yesterday, calling for the appointment of a committee of seven with full power to investigate the removal of all officers and employes of the city during the last three months. The resolution gives the committee full power to summon witnesses and employ counsel and such other assistance as may be deemed necessary. The resolution was introduced by Milton C. Work, who explained that two directors of departments, several bureau chiefs and several hundred other employes have been dismissed from the service of the city without the mayor giving any reason to councils, as required by the laws governing the city. giving any reason to councils, as re-quired by the laws governing the city

COMING WEST TO GET WISE. members of the Royal Settlements Commission has been ordered to visit. the United States for the purpose of studying Western farm management and conditions. This commission is engaged in buying lands owned by peasants and settling Germans on them, so as to increase: German influence in the provinces of Prussian Foland. A credit to the extent of \$25,000,000 was given the commission in 1866. This was increased to \$50,000,000 in 1898 and to \$57,500,000 in 1892, and it will probably be still further increased. Bruegher be still further increased. Brue burg, of the Ministry of Finance

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 18.—A Mexican by the name of A. Monroy was arrested this evening on a charge of be Monroy, in the robbery of Chumini two weeks ago, was beaten down with a was beaten down with a club while crossing a lot in the outskirts of the city, robbed and left lying for dead. The robbery took place at midnight and Chumini was found the next morning. He is still in the hospital in a critical condition, and the two men are being held awaiting the outcome of his injuries.

sail for New York August 22.

EIGHT SENSATIONAL SUITS. STEUBENVILLE (O.) Aug. 18.— Eight suits of sensational character have been filed in court here by Ed-ward Nicholsou and others of this city against the Vera Cruz Development Company of Canton, O., and its offiers, directors and special agents, alcers, directors and special agents, al-leging that fraudulent representations had been made to induce them to pur-chase interests in the company and that the acts of the defendants were part of a scheme to induce the plain-tiffs to purchase shares in La Esmer-alda rubber plantation, located in Mex-tica

BANKER CHARGED WITH CRIMES. DENVER, Aug. 18.—Attorney Edwin
H. Park, for William Corbett and
others, filed a suit in the District Court
today asking for the appointment of
a receiver for the Denver Savings
Bank. Fraud, connivance, disregard H. Park, for William Corbett and others, filed a suit in the District Court today asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Denver Savings Bank. Fraud, connivance, disregard of the Colorado laws regarding savings banks and lilegal preference for certain, depositors on the part of the bank's officers are the allegations in the complaint. It is charged that Leonard B. Imboden and associates obtained from the bank on questionable second, Bird of Passage third; time 1:44 2-5. Security loans aggregating \$455,000. In consequence of the suit a second run on the bank was started today.

The Aquarium at Long BEACH, open 9 a m. 109 1 moral larges second for the form the largest three time 1:41 2-5. Seven furlongs: Roscoe won, Paul second, Bird of Passage third; time 1:44 2-5. Security loans aggregating \$455,000. In consequence of the suit a second run on the bank was started today.

LESS WHISKY, MORE NERVES. Spite Growing Turbulence of New York Fewer People Die from Wrecked Gray Matter.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Examination of the health records of New York shows a remarkable decrease in deaths from nervous troubles since 1870. Other aliments, such as heart disease, Bright's disease and consumption, have been gaining ground. All affections of the nervous system have diminished as New York has grown larger and more turbulent. Reports from Chicago show that deaths there from nervous disorders have fallen off from 37.6 persons per 1000 in 1870, to 12.8 persons in 1904.

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A table compiled by the registrar from the records of Manhattan and Bronz boroughs shows these surprising results: Death rate per 1000 inhabitants in 1870, 34.72; in 1880, 23.06; 1890, 19.9; in 1900, 14.17; in 1904, 19.88.

Notiwithstanding the statistics, Dr. Darlington, head of the health department, declares that the wear and destruction of human life and health from the pressure and complexity of New York life are constantly increasing. It is now manifest, he asserts, in diseases other than those of the nervous system.

Dr. Darlington declared also that the decrease in purely nervous diseases is very largely due to the decrease in consumption of whisky in New York.

PLASHES FROM THE WIRES

The Argentine Chamber of Deputies as passed a bill for the conversion of the external debt of Argentina. William Russell, the American Minster to Venezuela, will present his credentials to President Castro Au-

gust 29.

The cable ship Colonia, which salled from Waterville, Ireland, August 5, with 2400 miles of cable to lay the Commercial Cable Company's additional line from Waterville to Canso, N. S., and thence to Newfoundland, arrived off Canso Wednesday last, and landed the shore end of the cable at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

OBITUARY.

emple Houston. Temple Houston.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Aug. 18.

Temple Houston, youngest son of the famous Gen. Sam Houston known to almost every man, woman and child in the Southwest, died today at his home in Woodward, Okla. He was 45 years of age and leaves a widow and four children. Houston was born and raised in the West, and has been in Oklahoma a number of years.

Charles H. Young. DENVER, Aug. 18.—Charles H. Young, superintendent of the Wells-Fargo Express Company in the district extending from Denver to Salt Lake, died today of pneumonia. He was 4 years old, and had been in the employ of the Wells-Fargo company twenty two years,

Dr. Lewis H. Laudy.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Dr. Lewis H.
Laudy, professor of chemistry at Columbia University for thirty-four years,
died yesterday from apoplexy. He was
a native of France, and in his youth
attained prominence in the politics of
the French republic. At one time herepresented his government as Minister at Madrid. ter at Madrid.

COPPER RANGE SUITS.

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BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Two suits, one at law, the other in equity, have been fled by the banking firm of Paine, Weber and Company in connection with an alleged transaction involving 70,000 shares of Copper Range stock, which recently caused a flurry on the Boston stock market. Both suits are against A. C. Burrage, with whom other defendants are joined in the second suit. The first is to recover the balance ie, alleged to be \$548,000, on an indebtedness of the Tri-Mountain Copper Mining Company. The second asks the alleged to be \$548,000, on an indebted-ness of the Tri-Mountain Copper Min-ling Company. The second asks the restoration of 70,000 shares of Copper Range, which are alleged to have been wrongfully sold to Burrage. The pe-titioner claims that Burrage in viola-tion of a trust agreement permitted some of the 70,000 shares to be traded in onen market.

WANAMAKER TO NEGROES. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-John Wana aker addressed the convention of the legro Business League today, telling

ted Booker T. Washington . pre

dent. WIND DOES DAMAGE IN KANSAS. TOPEKA (Kan.) Aug. 18.-A terrific vindstorm, accompanied by a heavy fall of rain, prevalled here early today, the wind, according to the local weather bureau, blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The building of Crosby & Co., the Shawnee Mill and the Crawford Operahouse were unroofed. Many residences were damaged, barns were blown down, trees were uproofed and much other minor damage was wrought. No one was hurt, as far as known.

Electric Line to Santa Cruz. Electric Line to Santa Cruz.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—It is n proposed to make the proposed eltric line from here to Santa Cruz double-track road, instead of a sing track line, as originally planned. To change in the company's plans will volve an increase in the capital sto from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and the clation of a bonded indebtedness \$5,000,000, and a meeting of the stocholders of the company has been call to act on the proposition to increate capitalization and bond issue.

FINDS HE'S NOT "MR. DOVE." PLYMOUTH (Mass.) Aug. 18.—The Chicago men who came here today to see George L. Marsh falled to identify him as the man wanted in Chicago in connection with the murder of William Bates in November last.

Lumbermen's Complaint. OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 18.—The Ma-tional Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Asso-ciation, an American organization, which is in session here, with twentywo other lumbermen's organization f the United States, adopted a resolu on yesterday to complain to the In railroads east of the Mississippi River which compel lumbermen to equip cars

receive lumber shipments.

REVOLT.

(Continued from First Page.)

years, but it can be dissolved by the Emperor. There is to be a general session, but the Douma will also meet by sections, the length of the sessions being determined by the Emperor The president and other officials are to be elected by the members.

Paragraph 19 of section 3 pro-ides: "Members of the Douma shall enjoy freedom in exchanging their opinions on matters within the competence of the body and are not to e responsible to the electors."

Several sections are devoted to the exemptions to be enjoyed by the mem-bers and the reasons for and the occasions on which they can be de prived of their membership.

Ministers and chiefs of department they can attend its sessions and ma

ions from the ministers. COMPETENCE OF DOUMA.

Section 5 deals with the competent of the Douma, which is as follows (a) all questions relating to new laws or to the modification, amplification or emporary suspension or repeal of existing laws and also relating to apents made on the staff of minis ters and the expenditures thereby in volved; (b) departmental, ministerial and national budgets, also other expenditures not provided therein; (c) the financial report of the Comptroller of the Empire; (d) the appropriation of any portion of the revenues or property of the State; (e) the cou struction of railways by the State;
(f) questions regarding the organiza

ceptions from existing legislation; (g) matters submitted by imperial decree The Douma has jurisdiction in the natter of taxation in the provinces in the raising of the rate above that fixed The Douma will have initiative i

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old and the adoption of new laws, but tion are not to be touched by it. ments and the Secretary of the Empire

the matter of appeal or modification of

METHODS OF PROCEDURE. Many sections are devoted to the method of procedure. The public will not be admitted to the sessions. Rep-resentatives of the newspapers will be admitted by the president to open sos-sions, but not to the closed sessions, sions, but not to the closed sessions, the latter being ordered by the general session, or by the president, or at the request of a minister when he has a question to submit involving a national secret. Reports of the meeting may be published by the president. After passing, the douma bills will go to the council of the empire and then to the Emperor. Should the douma and the council of the empire disagree, the august of the empire disagrees the august of the empire tion to delays in the consideration e

the douma must reach a conclusion failing which the council of the empire LARGE MEMBERSHIP.

which twenty-one will be returned by the towns. The elections in the pronces and territories will be effected by provincial electoral college, chosen urban electors, and thirdly, by dele-gates of the peasantry. Women, men under twenty-five years old, students, sailors, bankrupts and persons con-victed of crimes or desertion shall not have the right to vote. Governors and the police cannot vote when they are exercising their functions. FLOWER

Landowners, mine owners and owners of industrial establishments of a owning lands are qualified to vote in the electoral assemblies. In the urban electoral assemblies, owners of lands owners of industrial properties of the first category, are qualified. The peas-antry electoral assembly shall consist of two delegates from each canton, chosen by the peasants belonging to the cantonal and agricultural corpora-tions. In cities, which are named, own-ers of real estate of the value of \$1500. and owners of industries of the first category, are qualified to participate in the electoral assemblies. The urban and provincial assemblies will vote for deputies to the douma by secret bal ot, which also applies to the subsidiary

LONDON SATIRICAL LONDON, Aug. 19.—The newspaper his morning comment somewhat oriefly on the manifesto of Empero Nicholas, and Russia's new constitu tion, the terms of which were received too late for a full editorial review. While the movement is halled as the commencement of a new order of things for Russia, the tone of the comment is extremely satirical, and whatever praise is given is given the grudg-ing spirit pervading the editorials.

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TES ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STON, Aug. 13.—[By Atlantic Calgreat sensation has been creby the arrest of Hugh Watt,
for and formerly member of Parstor the Canlatchie division of
the charge of attempting
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me a private detective to assist marker of his former wife.

Marshall testified in a seri today that Watt offered in the would induce the woman to watt's flat, where he probability has been been administrative form, and then to remove all of chloroform with pepper-watt was remanded for trial and the probability of the police found both

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COME BRIEFS.

(Tenn.) Aug. 18.—James Champion and George legro murderers, were beday. They killed a

for Release. UISCO, Aug. 18.—Chillion and with the murder of son, the Newada stock-io Superior Judge Law resuse from custody on

f in His Cell. MENTO. Aug. 18.—Charles abstrace in the City Jail a hearing on a charge of reag, committed suicide last stranging himself to feath the His bely was found by a when he opened the cell

his tracks in the bush te scene of the hold-up the Sheriff's posses and ollowing every clew and watch for him all over

O (Colo.) Aug. 18.—Frank reman of a ward gang at the feel Works, yesterday caused a of his daughter. Frances, and the committed by using the same drug. a say ward had been drinkly, and had threatened to kill and the girl. Ward was a

Good Spirits Now a Spirit.

INVILLE, Aug. 18.—John Hixof E. W. Hixson, committed
at alight at the home of his
in Sutter county, ten miles
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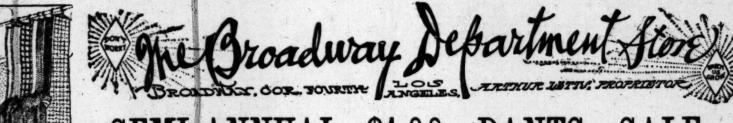
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some of them part wool and some of them all cotton, but there's not a pair of pants in the lot but would be cheap at \$1.50 the major portion of them are worth \$2.00, and there's quite a number of pairs worth more than that. There's a complete range of sizes for boys, youths and men. The sizes range from 26 to 42 waist measure and the inseams from 26 to 36 inches. In the lot you will find goods from such reliable makers as the Marks & Haas Clothing Co., of St. Louis; Lycoming Pants Co., of Williamsport, Pa., and The Shenandoah Pants Co., of Martinsburg, W. Va. In such an immense lot there's bound to be a choice and the early shoppers will get the cream, so come early if you can; but no matter when you come, you'll find the biggest and best assortment of low priced pants you ever saw collected under one roof.



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Men's night shirts of fine soft muslin; turn

down collars; silk trimmed fronts; all sizes; regular 75c values, Today, each, 50c.

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Men's fancy hose of fine quality, imported goods; fine liste thread, beautifully embroidered; an extensive line of patterns and designs to choose from; full fashioned hose with double soles; colors to suit men of all tastes and fancies; all sizes; not a pair in the lot worth less than 50c and a good liberal proportion of them 75c values. Sale price

Men's 75c Golf Shirts 50c

Men's golf shirts of neat figured percales; well cut and nicely made; each shirt provided with two sep-arate collars; all sizes from 14 to 17; 75c values. Today, 50c. 75c Night Shirts 50c

well finished; several short lines regu-priced at \$1.00. Some sizes missing. Choice today, 69c.

\$1,00 Union Suits 69c

\$1 Underwear 50c

Men's ribbed cotton underwear; pretty shade of blue; extra well finished summer weight goods, originally priced at \$1.00; good assortment of sizes; choice, today, the garment, 50c

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Boys' Suits \$1.50

Boys' school suits, made from strong fancy cheviots; double breasted styles for boys from 7 to 15 years; specially priced for today at \$1.50.

Boy's Suits \$2.00

Boys' school suits, made from good grade cheviots in plain black and fancy pat-terns; double breasted coats for boys from 7 to 15; specially priced today, \$2.00.

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Boy's Wool Suits 98c

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Women's skirts of fine cambric; extra wide flounce and dust ruffle; trimmed with clusters of fine tucks and embroidery; worth regularly \$1.25. Today, each, 75c.

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Men's shoes of chocolate vici kid, box calf, or black patent coltskin; Goodyear welted soles; both single and double weight; lace, Blucher and button styles; many well known branded \$3.00 shoes in the lot; very best of styles. To-

Men's Fine Oxfords, Burt & Packard's "Korrect \$2.48 Shape," The "Barry" \$3.50 and \$4.00 an assorted lot men's high grade oxfords, among them the "Barry" \$3.50 and \$4.00 oxfords; also Burt & Packard's "Korrect Shape" \$3.50 shoe; black patent coltskin, black vict kid, chrome caff; also Tan Russia caff; all with hand welted soles; newest toe shapes and lasts; three button and Blucher style; exfords that are correct in every detail; some extreme styles for young men; good range of sizes; today \$2.48.

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Women's \$1.75 Strap Sandals 98c Women's strap sandals, of fine black-vici kid; others of bright patent kid; plain dress toes; strap and bow over instep; both leather and French heels; \$1.75 values. All sizes. Today 98c.

Misses' and children's oxfords and strap sandals; both black and tan; 11 to 2; \$1.50 values; today 98c.

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Boys' felt hats, in the new flat-iron and telescope shapes; new shades of brown, also black; hats well worth \$1.50. Today, each, 98c.

Boys' 25c Cloth Caps 15c Boys' caps, made from good wool cloths, golf styles; a large variety of patterns and colors; regular 25c value. Today, on the second floor, 15c.

UP THE COURSE OF THE GREAT CONDUIT.

"The Times" Explorer on his Way to the Owens River-How the New Water Supply will Find a Path to Los Angeles.

[BY THE SPECIAL COMMISSIONER OF THE TIMES.]

THE TIMES (our of observations of content of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the line of the proposed of the carried along the line of the proposed of the line of the umes of water to the sea. Dry years followed and the flood was forgotten,

times the road crosses the stream in the canon, winding among the trees, until in the upper end it climbs one wall far above the treek and comes out upon a rolling plasau where plumed quail scurry across the road into the thickets and! the air is filled with the door of sweet herbs and flowers. Past Elizabeh Lake—dry how, but at other seasons the resting place and feeding ground of thousands of whide fowl—the road twists among rounded hill crest, and then coasts down a gentle slope into Antelope Valley, where the line of the Owens River conduit is again pluded up.

Antelope Valley is in a state of arrested development, its land is wonderfully fertile—when it is wantered. Spinning across the long, level stretch from the foot of the hills to Willow Springs at the fate of thirty miles an hour, drinking in the oure, dry air, one could but hope that there may be water to spare from the stream that will be carried along the slope of the hills, so that the yuca palms may be replaced by fruitful orchards, and the rich lands, of Antelope Valley made fit for the support of shousands of people. It is a pity to see so much good land and so healthful a climate wasted on greasewood and fack rabbits.



Times Owens Valley Party in the mountain

tion on the part of the proper authorities to which it is entitled by its magnitude and its importance to the territory in which, in common with all residents of Los Angeles, our prosperity is bound up.

Yours very truly,

[Signed] JOHN B. MILLER.

THE OIL INDUSTRY,

DROGRESS'IN COAST FIELDS.

UNION DEVELOPING IN LOMPOC SECTION OF DISTRICT.

Confidence is Shown by Sinking Wells in Bunches in New Parts. Orcutt is Booming and Hopes to Have Espee Extension—Oil Cures Sick Chickens.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 18.—Reports from the northern Santa Barbara county oil fields indicate a lively resumption of drilling, operations on the properties of the Union company. While there has been more or less drilling for the past year and the proven oil belt has gradually extended, the conditions of the market were such that there was little encouragement for extensive development. Now, however, the union has placed six new drilling the contract of the Lewise carticipes there. rigs on the Lompoc anticline, about eight miles toward Lompoc from its big gusher. The faith of the oil men in the exent of the territory is shown by the cool assurance with which they

by the cool assurance with which they set about the drilling of wells in a new portion of the field, not stopping with a test well, but sinking them in bunches. The conditions are so uniform, that the boundaries of the district can be easily defined by the operators experienced in the territory.

The anxiety of the Union company to increase its production is taken as an encouraging feature for future market conditions, and the smaller companies are following the pace.

The Pacific Oil and Transportation Company Associated) operating the refinery at Alcatraz, is also at work on a new well near the divide between the Lompoc and Santa Maria fields.

The new oil town of Orcutt is rapidly coming to the front. The town is located on the narrow gauge of the Pacific Coast Railway, and is anticipating the benefits of an extension of the Southern Pacific. Among public improvements undertaken by the thriving village is a complete sewer system. ng village is a complete sewer system A new school building is being erected and various new enterprises are pro

OIL CURES CHICKENS.

KERN RANCHER'S DISCOVERY. Oil as a cure for chicken pox is re-ported to have proved quite successful mong the fowl at the Stockdale ranch ear Bakersfield. Manager R. M. Dodge makes the statement to a re-porter of the Bakersfield Echo that he has completely stopped the course of the disease without the loss of a single fowl by simply applying a mop dipped in crude oil to the chicken's head. The disease has been quite prevalent in Kern county, it is said, and ranchers have tried every other known means to stop it without success.

TESTING CORRUGATED PIPE. The work of the Southern Pacific with the corrugated pipe for its Bak-ersfield-Delano line so far has not shipment to Bakersfield, was tested for 1200 pounds pressure and after corrugation is required to stand another test of 1000 pounds. The first pipe turned out has failed to withstand the test but this, of course, is no evidence of failure, as the work is only beginning and later developments will show what can be done. About fifty miles of pipe are on hand.

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Board of Water Commissioners, setting forth the position taken by the corporation which he represents. The communication, which is written from the president's office in Los Angeles and of yesterday's dette, is as follows: Mr. John J. Fay, President Board of Water Commissioners, Los Angeles, My Dear Sir: Having just returned from a ten days' absence in the North, my attention has been called to various newspaper statements to the effect that the Edison Electric Company vanished. We disconficient on a count of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having been attracted by the advertisements of Postum Food Coffee I began its use.

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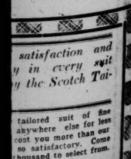
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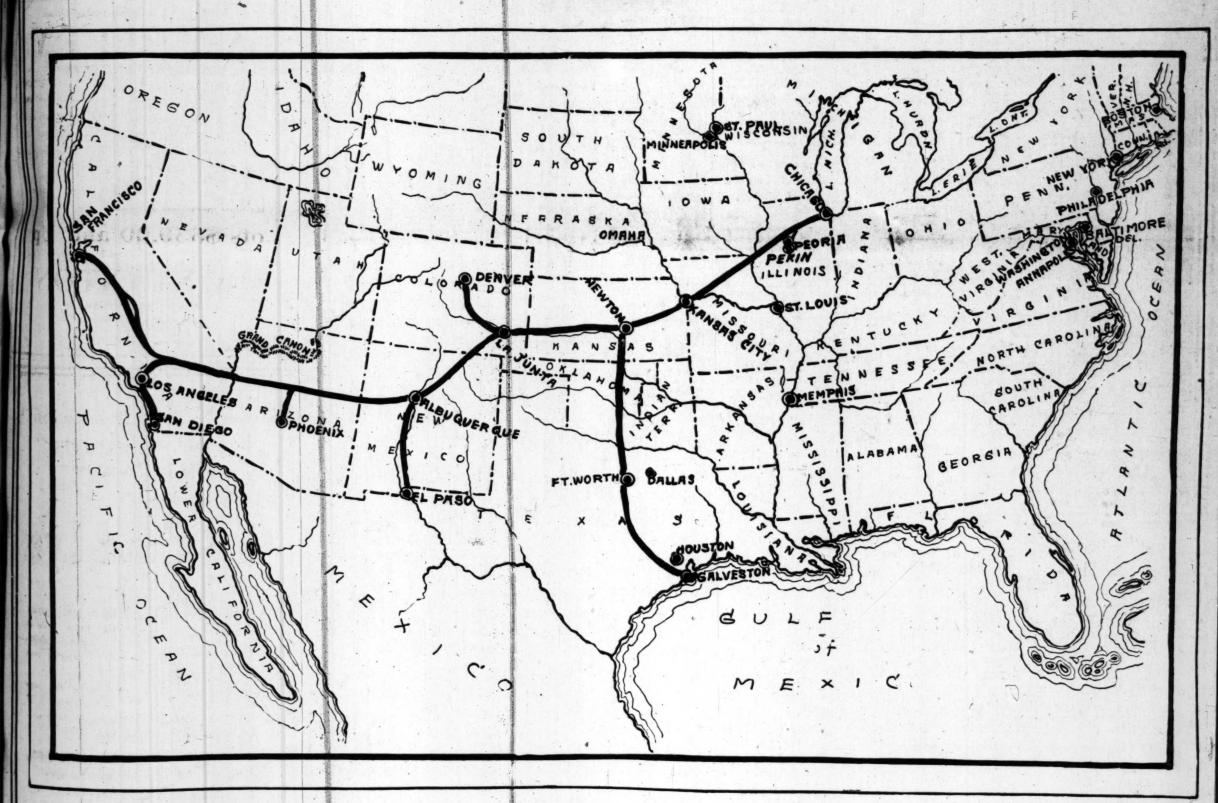


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it is up to every contestant to make at showing right away, so as to make people feel like joining in.

LIKES A DREAMER.

Edith Hamilton, "the dreamer," has returned from her canvassing trip in Riverside and San Diego counties. She contracted a severe cold very soon after starting out so that part of the time she could only speak a little above a whisper. "And it takes a louder call than a whisper to induce a scholarship points in the southern counties," declated this girl of many burdens. Edith Hamilton is the girl who has saved enough money doing housework to buy two good lots and intends to apply this property towards getting an education.

That she is domestic in her experiences and ambitions is a matter of pride with Edith Hamilton. She was brought up in a family of twelve children and her experience in housekeeping and cooking is very practical. Her introduction in the columns of the scholarship, 330.

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FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley. SUNDAY, AUGUST 20.

(1.) His insane act in destroying the book.

It was December and the King was in the innermost prote ted portion of the house, enjoying warm h from a brasier of charcoal which heated the room, and his officials stood around him. His treatment of the book showed a spirit that would not repent and the chief purpose of Jeremiah in putting his addresses into readable form was defeated. That spirit was indifference to the warnings of the book and resentment at its interference with his lasane course. It shows itself in cutting leaf after leaf of the book with his penknife and throwing it into the fire. The book might have been made of papyrus leaves fastened at the buck; or it might have been in parallel columns on a roller, and as the columns were unrolled from one end to the other, the reader read them and the King cut them off. Not once in mad frenzy did the King cut the leaves or columns, but continued to do so in plecemeal, deliberately destroying it. In doing so, he thought he destroyed the teaching of the book, set aside its prophecies concerning him, and relieved himself of responsibilities therein disclosed.

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The king's spirit is further shown in his disregard of the protest made by three of, his officials. All the others were in sympathy with him and the writer seems surprised that they were not so terrified at the king's awful deed as to rend their garments. Three of them interceded with him to desist, but he overrode them.

His diabolical spirit shows itself further in determining on the death of the author and writer of the book. He gave command to the palace police to secure them; and they would have tasted the knife, as their book had, but the Lord made their hiding place secure and they lived through the storm. The issue was now between the kirts and God. The former had done his very worst, the latter would fulfill His word. Jeremlah and Baruch were not responsible for their work—it was God's doing.

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"The Book Restored by the Prophet." (Verses 17-32.)

"Then the word of the Lord came to Jerehiah. After that the king had burned the roll, and the words which Baruch wrote at the mouth of Jeremiah saying, take thee again another roll, and write in it all the former words that were is the first roll, which Jeholakim the king of Judah hadh burned. And concerning Jeholakim King of Judah hadh burned. And concerning Jeholakim King of Judah thou shelt say, thus saith the Lord; thou hast burned this roll, saying, why hast thou written

cholakim Burns the Word of God."

therein, saying, the King of Babylon shall certainly come and destroy this land, and shall cause to cease from thence man and beast? Therefore thus saith the Lord concerning Jeholakim, King of Judah; He shall have none to sit upon the throne of David; and his dead body shall be cast out in the day to the heat, and in the night to the frost. And I will punish him and his seed and his servants for their iniquity; and I will bring upon them, and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, and upon the men of Judah, all the evil that I have pronounced against them, but they hearkened not. Then took Jeremaha hanother roll, and gave it to Baruch the scribe, the som of Neriah; who wrote therein from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the book which Jeholakim, King of Judah, had burned in the fire; and there were added besides unto them many like words."

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which Jeholakim, King of Judah, had burned in the fire; and there were added besides unto them many like wild. God's resources.

The word could be restored just as easily as it was first given. God gave it through two men. He had those two men left and all the papyrus and like he needed. Besides, if the Ring have trained and inspired to speak and write even more posefully. The truth in God's word is imperishable and it can be put by hundreds of men into written form. All the second of th

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

None, so far as we know, bore so dauntless and persistent a testimony against the sins of his countrymen as Jeremiah. The relapse into heathenism under Jeholakim roused him to the utmost. Timid, shrinking and sensitive by nature, love of his country and enthusiasm for Jehovah gave him a courage and constancy which no dangers appalled. He might, in his bosom, feel the humility of a child, and think himself unable to speak in public; he might wish that his head were water, and his eyes a fountain of tears, that he might weep day and night for the Daughters of the People. He might sigh for a "lodge in the wilderness" to escape from the sin around him; but all this passed away when he appeared before his fellow citizens. In the presence of king or prince or priest or populace, he was, as God had predicted, defiant as a fortified town and immovable as a pillar of iron or walls of brass.—Gielke.

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6. That it is better to protest in vain against sin, than never to protest

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7. That the Lord takes proper care of His servants.

8. That the attempt to destroy God's word always publishes it.

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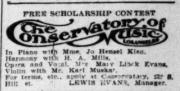
After a hard fight with L. R. Gay,
the championship in the men's singles
in the tennis tournament at Coronado
yesterday, the honors went to Dr. D.
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dance was given to the players at Hotel del Coronado this evening.

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POINTS TO IMPRESS.

1. That it is a kindness when God points out our perils.
2. That the messenger usually shares the fate of the message.
3. That the man bent on doing wrong can always find facilities for doing the destroy of the destr



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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Back from the East.

Messrs, N. B. Blackstone and H. W. Blackstone have returned from an extended eastern business trip.

Fell Off Pole.

J. G. Harbican, a telephone lineman, fell off a pole at Vermont and Melrose streets yesterday, sustaining fractures of the left forearm and leg. Funeral of Gen. Barratt.

The funeral of the late Gen. Barrett will be held at the Sampson under-taking rooms, No. 1122 South Flower street at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

walter Levina, who poses as an actor at Pischer's Theater, and a woman who said site was his wife, but who later gave the name of. Mrs. F. V. Coffey, were aircreted last night for fighting in a West First-street stairway near Broadway. Patrolman J. J. Murphy found the actor energetically pounding the face of the actorine. When the policeman remonstrated, Levina was indignant, 'She's my lawfully wedded wife and I guess I've got a right' to as he continued to chastse the woman. Murphy took both to the City Jail. The wonlime of 'Liners' in the Sunday Interest have any states. The volume of 'Liners' in the Sunday Interest have any states. The volume of 'Liners' in the Sunday interest have a present and the found necessary to ask patrons to the third of the sunday advertisements in arrived yesterday from the North in Carlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Minot Tirrell fool Stockton arrived yesterday from the North in Carlotte announcements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 of clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat lawer press work, making it essential, but the sunday sunday involves somewhat allower press work, making it essential to stop receiving real erro use on time to stop receiving real erro use of time to the printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat allower press work, making it essential to stop receiving real erro use of time of the printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat allower press work, making it essential to stop receiving real erro are on time of the printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat allower press work, making it essential to the printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on the control of the country of the country of the cou

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Grand opening. Huntington Inn. Huntington Beach, Sunday. Aug. 20.
Dinner 12 to 2 p.m., 50c. Helen Epperson Stokes.

Dr. Murray Johnston, Braly Block, returned.

Rosslyn Hotel meals 25c. 433 So. Main. There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, 233 South Spring street, for Ed Aughnay, Worth Keene, J. E. Nicholas, Dr. Musser, Mamie Fay, Mrs. J. G. Gilligan, W. O. Hilbish, Edwin M. Rankin. There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph and the office of the Western Union Telegraph and the Superior Court tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Adele Lewis Grant has petitioned the Superior Court for letters of administration on the estate of Research A. Lewis, which is valued at \$18,000.

William Younger, a claim digger of the Oceano sand hills, has been arrested for the murder of Frank Ross of San Luis Obispo. The body of Ross was found on the beach near that point some days ago, and the circumstances indicated foul play.

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VITAL RECORD DEATHS.

BINNE-WALLEAMS. Harry C. Binne, aged 24, a native of Ohio, and Eather M. Willhams, aged 19, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

HESS-OMANN! Rey J. Hess, aged 30, a native of indiana and Mary L. Omann, aged 21, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of the Bright of California; and resident of San Pedro, and Pedro California; and resident of San Pedro, and Pedro California; and resident of Los Angeles.

DIMMICN-DIMMICK. Delos M. Dimmick, aged 8, a native of Pennsylvania and resident of Carpineria, and Isabella E. Dimnick, aged M. a native of Hillouis and resident of Gmaha.

COSANTINE-BAVERO. Sam Cosantine, aged 27, a native of Italy, and Mary Rovero, aged 21, a native of Italy, soth residents of Los Angeles.

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Man Charged With Murder of Maria Tomayo at Santa Barbara is to Hang—Automobile Parties Proceed Down the Coast—Plan for Extensive Refrigeration System.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 18.—All efforts to save Walter Warner from the gallows have failed, and he must meet ware dealer, who has been in San Francisco for four days, created a sensitional scene there yesterday by leaping frem a second-story window of the whom he shot in this city a few months ago. The District Attorney has Just nouse at No. 5 Market street, into the midst of a crowd of people coming from the Oakland ferry. He was soon captured by the police to whom he explained that he was being chased by cannibals. He sustained no serious injury, and will be examined in regard to his senity.

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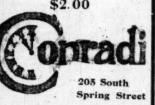
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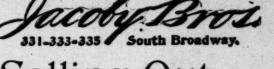
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THE MOTIVE A MYSTERY. roprietor of Country Roadho the Head.

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REAT WILL

CATHOLIC PICNIC.

M. T. COLLINS Chairman Executive Committee

has become one of the notable af-

el Rey, and next Wednesday is the

nte set for what is believed will be ne of the largest gathering of local

The Executive Committee, composed M. T. Collins, chairman, Joseph M. T. McGarry, T. J. Cunningham, J. P. Coyne, Joseph Smith and F. Häggerty, has had a

renuous time in arranging the many

events, and they offer a programme which has features for all classes. The programme will open at 16 a clock sharp, with an overture by Wil-

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loy's Playa del Rey Marine Band of seventeen pieces. The opening address will be by President Edward Tynan, and the address of welcome will be by lishop Conaty.

One of the prominent features of the day will be the baby show, and four fitzes are to be awarded for the handsomest babies, in classifications as follows: Girls under one year, boys under one year, girls from one to two years, floys from one to two years. This contest is to take place in the forenoon. A basket luncheon will be enjoyed, and dancing will begin at 1 o'clock; with a programme, of athletic sports at 250. Special rates can be secured for boating and bathing.

The Committee on Athletics offers valuable prizes as inducements to professionals and amateurs. These prizes are on display in the windows of C. Desmond, at Third and Spring streets.

house at En Cino, about twenty-five miles northwest of the city, was found dead under a tree on the P. D. Amestoy ranch yesterday morning. George Raieigh, a ranch hand, found the body Ugly Accident Nearly Ends in Cruel Deaths. Raieigh, a ranch hand, found the body and beside it was a revolver with one empty chamber. La Salle had apparently shot himself through the head. The bullet had penetrated the brain. Deputy Coroner Summerfield returned with the body last night and sent it to Pierce Bros. undertaking establishment, where an inquest will be held Monday morning. The motive for the suicide is not known. The deceased was widely known in that part of Los Angeles county. Child Gashed, Uncle Saved by

HIT BY CYCLE

Attending Physician Calls for Speed Ordinance.

Cool Motorman.

The motorcycle claimed another vio-tim last night, at the corner of Elev-enth and Main streets, in the person of 6-year-old Teresa Taylor, and at the same time nearly caused the death of the child's uncle, J. F. Mitchell, a stockman from Hanford, Cal. The accident so incensed Dr. Cal Kurtz (who was called from a meet-ing of the Board of Health to attend the injured child) that within an hour after its occurrence the Board of

after its occurrence the Board Health, at his prompting, adopted resolution declaring the motorcycle to have become "a nuisance and a meri-ace to public health and human life, and calling on the City Council to pasan ordinance limiting the speed of motorcycles and requiring their ciders to muffle the sounds from the exhaust valves of the machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, with their two nieces, Teresa and Irene Taylor the latter aged 10 years, arrived in Los Angeles and day or two accounts.

the latter aged 10 years, arrived in Los Angeles a day or two ago from Han-ford and took an apartment at the Hol-lenbeck Hotel. Shortly before 8 o'clock last evening they boarded a south-bound street car at Fifth and Main

last evening they boarded a southbound street car at Fifth and Main's
streets, with the purpose of visiting a
relative. The four alighted at the
corner of Eleventh and Main, and,
passing around the rear end of the
car, started to cross to the east sidewaik of Main street.

Mr. Mitcheil, holding little Teresa by
the hand and followed by Mrs. Mitchell holding frene by the hand, had just
stepped off the northbound rails when,
without warning, they were, struck by
a motorcyclist going north on Main
street at great speed.

Teresa Taylor was flung a distance
of fifteen feet or more. Mr. Mitchell
was hurled backward and fell on his
shoulders across the southbound rails.
Precisely at that moment a southbound
car following the one from which they
had alighted came upon the spot, and
its fender pushed the prostrate man
several feet along the rail. Had not
the motorman observed the cycle accident and applied the airbrake instantly, the Hanford man hardly coull
have escaped death beneath the
wheels. The fact that the car was upder control, and the quick action of
the motorman, saved his life.

"It happened in a flash," said Mr.
Mitchell, at the Hollenbeck last night,
"and without the slightest warning.
There was a terrific impact—and
athen I found myself on my back and
grasping at the car-fender to save myself, with the glare of the hadilight
in my eyes. I was pushed along the
rails a few feet, then the car-stopped
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rails a few feet, then the car stopped with a jerk.

"I got to my feet, not hurt beyond a bruising, but considerably excited. My wife was screaming; she told me afterward it looked to her as though I was being cut to pleces. A little way off lay, Teresa, the blood streaming from her face, and close to her the motorcyclist was picking up himself and his machine. A large mounted photograph of the four of us, which I had under my arm as a gift to the relative we were to visit, lay torn to pleces in the street.

worse."

Little Teresa bled profusely from a deep three-inch gash above the fore-head; but, as her uncle declared, she was "the coolest one in the jot." Between her sobs of fright and pain she said to her elder sister: "Irene, if you'll stop crying, I will, too." And they did. Mr. Mitchell took the wounded child in his arms, and with a handkerchief stanched the blood as best he could. A Les Angeles Railway inspector who hispened to be on the car in front of which Mr. Mitchell had fallen, assisted the sorry party to board the first north-bound Main-street car, and they hurried to the Hollenbeck Hotel.

Dr. George W. Lasher, who lives at the Hollenbeck, was summoned by the manager, after he had helped the party to their rooms, and Dr. Carl Kurtz was called from the Clty Hall (where he was attending a meeting of the Board of Health) to assist. Little Teresa bore the surgical treatment with fine bravery, and after the dressing was done she spunkily declared that tomorrow (today) she would go with her u'ele and aunt and Irene, on a beach pleble they had planned, "If I have to go in my nightgown."

Mrs. Mitchell suffered from a severe attack of nervousness as a result of the accident. Mr. Mitchell was not injured beyond being bruised. The identity of the motorcyclist was not learned. Mr. Mitchell said he was riding 25 or 30 miles an hour at the moment of the collision. The stiff peak of ecap worn by little Teresa was split fairly in two by the blow that gashed her head.

ON SIX MONTHS LEAVE.

FOURTEEN IN FAMILY PARTY

And Benitz, He Pays the Bills for the Crowd.

Buenos Ayres Man Brings His Own Excursion.

But Few Years Ago Was Poor California Boy.

A Californian with a career that reads like romance arrived in the city last night with his wife and thirteen relatives, on a tour which covers thousands of miles by land and water.

He is W. O. Benitz of Buenos Ayres, a wealthy cattle rancher of the wile-reaching southern republic. For miles and miles over the broad pampas of the South American country his herds range under the care of a whole army of vaqueros. BE TURNOUT. IMMENSE CROWD TO GO TO THE

Next Wednesday is the Day and Playa Del Rey the Place—Large Va-riety of Athletic Sports and Many Prizes Hung up—Baby Show to be range under the care of a whole army of vaqueros.

For thirty years he has been a resident of one of the most progressive and ambitious republics, ranking after the United States and Mexico. Leaving school in Oakland when but a youngster, Benitz fared forth to make his fortune in the far southern land, and he has succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of his youth.

After an absence of several years he is back in the States again visiting friends and relatives and incidentally buying some of the finest blooded cattle that he can find to add to his herds. For one built which he recently pur-As a day of immense gathering of the clans, and of general jollification, the annual Catholic reunion and pic-nic has become a marked feature.

reserves, this being the first government reservation in which such a system of \$4000, and it will cost about a fifth of that to put him upon the ranch. Mr. Benitz is buying American fine cattle, he says, simply to show his fellow ranchers that the United States produces Just as fine stock as does England, whence comes practically all the blooded cattle imported into the Argentine. Through his demonstrations he expects that his neighbors will fellow his example and buy more stock for breeding purposes here. The grade of cattle in the Argentine, he says, is well bred up, and maintained at a high standard of excellence. The republic generally is progressive and is growing rapidly in recent years from a large influx of a foreign population. The climate is fine and temperate, that of the government and today the steam road systems of the country are among the most important south of the United States.

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The government is progressive in every way, and eight years ago. Mr. Benitz had the pleasure of entertaining on his ranch Prof. Lawrence Bruner, entomologist of the United States government sent down to the southern republic at the novel request of the Argentine government for the purpose of exterminating grasshoppers. Prof. Bruner killed off millions of the pests, carrying on much of his work on the ranch of Mr. Benitz, and when he left for home after a year's labor he had the satisfaction of knowing that the grasshoppers in Argentine were almost as scarce as snakes in Ireland, and he carried with him a handsome token of remembrance from the government in recognition of his signal services.

Visiting Panama, where the canal work is dragging, Mexico, the cattle ranges of Texas. New York, British Columbia, the Portland Exposition and San Francisco, Mr. Benitz and his family party are registered at the Lankershim for a few days visit in Los Angeles, and after leaving here he and his wife will proceed to England before returning to their home beyond the equator.

MOTHER'S FEAR FOR HER GIRL.

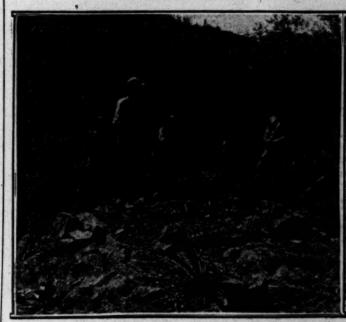
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Girls' running race, for girls under 15 years of age.
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One hundred-yard swimming race.
Tub race.
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Shell race.
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LUCKIEST YEAR OF FOREST FIRE FIGHTS.



FIFTEEN miles of firebreaks have been cleared through the San Gabriel and San Bernardino forest was \$6000, to the present day, when, so far this year, the cost has been \$17.50. Last year it was \$900, and the year before \$1800.

GREAT GALL.

LEAVES THE CITY WITH HER ILL-GOTTEN GAINS.

Offered Door of Hope Donation Checks in Payment of Her Obligation-They May be Accepted for Return to the Donors Who Were Deceived by the Designing Woman.

The slick Miss Hale, the unlamented Miss Hale, the Miss Hale who "worked" the town to a finish, packed her reti-cule and left for some new sucker-

pond between dark and daylight.

The Door of Hope looks in vains for its "donation," but with all their getting the managers have probably cor-

They took the advice of Miss Hale and sought her attorney yesterday. Now, why do you suppose she had an

Rev. E. P. Ryland and Mrs. M. T. Boyd ferreted out Attorney Edgerton and learned why. They demanded the \$100 they were to receive for lending the name of the institution to these un-conscionable grafters that they might rope in charitable citizens. . They received a jar-a regular jam,

ONCE A MONTH.

HERE IS THE REAL ARTICLE OF CHARITY.

How an Excursion Agent Has Showered Sunshine Upon Deserving Little Ones Who Know Little of Parental Kindness-One Man Has Made a Thousand Children Happy.

For the third time yesterday, C. M. Pierce, manager of the Balloon-routs excursions to the beach resorts over the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway, gratified his philanthropic impulse and made the hearts of 350 poor and parent-

icss youngsters glad by a whole day's outing by the sea.

The four special cars under the supervision of Mr. Pierce and George B. Stubbs were filled from the Home of the Guardian Angels, and the Boyle rittle tots who otherwise might never have availed themselves of the out-

Letter from Santa Monica Man With a Wife, Asking the Child to Run Away. With Him—Woman Appeals to Police to Help Find Her Daughter.

Greatly exercised over the disappearance of her fourteen-year-old daughter, Mabel Mathews, Mrs. Hattle Leach of Santa Monica visited the Police Station last night and asked the police to assist heg in a search for the children in Santa Monica, and in support of her theory she exhibited a letter purporting to have been written by Baker in which the man urged the child to run away from her home and Join him in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Leach was formerly a Mrs. Mathews, but she was divorced and both she and her former husband have man urged the child to run away from her home and Join him in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Leach was formerly a Mrs. Mathews, but she was divorced and both she and her former husband have married. The fill. Yesterday afternoon Mabel disappeared from her home, taking with her a number of effects. Later the mother found the letter which had been sent to the child by Baker, and her suspicions were quickly aroused. A search for the missing girl last night falled to reveal her wherealboard with the control of the missing girl last night falled to reveal her wherealboard with the control of the missing girl last night falled to reveal her wherealboard have made to reme by the genuine graditude of a property of the Door of Hope. The dead to hence the beaches the dead to the health and the suspect of them child. He had not health and the suspect of them child. He had not her suspection were against the property of the Door of Hope. The dead to the health and the suspection were dead to the child to the children. Miss Hale dozen the could not want to refuse to help the children have added to the dedit to the ded to the dealt nevery way possible to dad to the dealt nevery way possible to dead to the sugar the children on the way face the head of the children. J. Herman property and and Mrs. Boyd refused to the could make the could be the could make the could be the could be the coul

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MAY NOT BE FINISHED FOR TWO OR MORE YEARS.

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tion of the outfall sewer and the internal system of storm sewers at least two years.

Under the original estimates the entire sewer system should have been completed by the first of December. It is now exceedingly doubtful if any part of the system except a couple of unimportant blind storm drains will be ready for service at that date.

The outfall sewer contractors say they are striving to complete the big tunnel by December of next year but the present prospects are that the city will be lucky if it is able to use the outfall by a year from that date.

City Engineer Stafford yesterday afternoon expressed deep disgust over the dilatory tactics pursued by the contractors working on several sections of the storm drains. "I told one of them this morning," said Mr. Stafford, "that at the rate at which he is now working he will complete his section of the storm sewer in about seventeen years and seven months. I figure that he is spending \$25 a day in excavating."

R. C. Lowell and Hickoox Martin

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year.

At least two months delay in the completion of the work has been occasioned by the action of the labor unions in seeking to enforce the eight-hour contract law. Most of the sewer crews worked nine hours and received extra pay for overtime. The eight-hour law forbids this working overtime and the result is that it now takes a crew nine days to complete a piece of work that under the nine-hour rule would be finished in eight days.

terday served notices on all contractors erecting bouildings or making excava-tions in the business district that the new ordinance requiring that half the sidewalk be kept clear will be enforced

sidewalk be kept clear will be enforced to the letter.

A custom has sprung up here, the growth of years of dilatory inspection, for contractors working on a business block to usure all the sidewalk in front of the property and the greater portion of the street as well.

Mr. Hanley is insisting not only that half the sidewalk shall be kept clear, but that in all cases where excavating is done under the sidewalk, the contractor shall supply a temporary walk ar least four feet high for the convenience of pedestrians while the excavations are being made. Contractors have been given until Monday to comply with the new building and excavation ordinance. After that date violators will be arrested.

USING KNIFE FREELY.

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APPROPRIATIONS SUFFER.

Councilmen Smith and Hammon spent the afternoon yesterday poring over the big leather-bound volumes in the Auditor's office, seanning musty reports and striving to reach something like a definite conclusion as to the actual amount of money that will be required to run the city for the present facal year.

"The revenues of the city for current expenses will all be supplied by the dollar-tax rate named in the charter, and by the license-tax money," announced Councilman Smith. "In order to do this it will be necessary to disappoint a great many department heads; but this year we are going to have a legal tax rate. There will be no diversion of bond money into current expense funds."

AT THE COURTHOUNE. IGNITARIES CALLED THIEVES.

IN PIOUS FUND CONTEST.

Plain Charges of Fraud of the Most Flagrant Kind Made Against the Early Bishops of the Catholic Church, and Sarcastic Allusions to Bunco and Shell Game Operators.

The fact that the suit of the Aguirre family against the custodians of the Pious Fund of the Californias was being argued attracted a number of spectators to Judge Bordwell's courtroom, yesterday.

A great number of attorneys kept coming and going throughout the day, for counsel have in a certain way been almost as sensational in their addresses to the court as are the romantic facts upon which the allegations are founded.

Mr. Foley, of counsel for the plaintiffs, resumed his argument where he

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they are held makes us regard them merely as subordinate soldiers."
Rapidly covering the ground, with side departures to take cognizance of points of law as oecasion arose, Mr. Foley returned to a priticism of Bishop Mora's action in regard to Don Josè Estudillo, who as uncle of the parties concerned acted as their agent and intermediary.

"Mora, pretending not to have received anything, led this man, Estudillo, to the chief bunco-steerer—like the disinterested individual leading the man to the wild Indian to get a gold brick; or like the lostery man about to hand out a prize by your friend by your side who hasn't the money to take advantage of it; or the playing of the shell game—none of these compare with the audacity of this.

"I do not know," and counsel's voice rose in impassioned accents, "whether it will ever come in my universal scheme of salvation or not; but if in some other sphere the gold-brick man, the lottery dealer, and the shell-game man shall join in some celestial region with these prelates, ican imagine their joining hands as they lift their voices in celestial strains of, 'Hall to the Chiefs!'

Mr. Foley sketched the facts through the settlement by the mixed commission, the umpiring by Sir Edward Thorton, up to the meeting of The Hague tribunal. At the Hague, Mexico called for a discovery, wanting to know what had been done with the money. If she had to pay she wanted to know if the money was fellowed, and the money devoted to the Christianization of the Indians.

"What proofs did they produce?" queried the counsel. "Are these bishops could have sald that though the Aguirre were not enditled to the money, by the reduced the Papal Decree showing that the \$25,000 had been paid. I can't say certainly but I believe that if was done to deceive the plaintiffs. There was some perfidious purpose. If that \$25,000 had been a friend to the church, they had given theme a grautity."

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Counsel argued that they were ashamed of having taken the "widow's mite," ashamed of the compromise. Mr. Foley closed with a brief examination of the action of Archbishop Riordan in swearing that the \$26,000 had been distributed under his supervision, but absolutely refusing to let it appear that the terms of the Papal Decree had in reality not been compiled with.

Inasmuch as time was very limited, Judge Bordwell consented that briefs might be filed, and this, toward the end, eliminated a good deal of purely argumentative matter. H. T. Gage, in closing for the plaintiffs, made a short arraignment in disposing of some of the objections raised by the other side. He said their complaint charged the three corporations sole with having purloined \$23,000, and \$3000 that they didn't steal. He laughed to scorn, as had Mr. Foley, that this was a suit for recission of a contract, and that they were required to make tender of the money received before being able to bring an action.

"Is it required to restore money to the thief who is being sued for the money is not due when the highest authority in the world—the Holy Seesaid to these gentieren: "Here is \$25,000, pay it" while their by jugglery and deceit, paid \$3000 and \$100 \$25,000? The such a proceeding ever been heard of in a church? Who can contradict it. These bishops are sibordinate to the Pope at Rome. They received the specific amount, accepted the trust and are bound by it, and it does not lie in the mouth of my silvery-fnouthed friend to deny the trust. They are estopped in equity.

"How did they do it? They hired an uncle to take the claim, and when they made to take the claim, and when they much and the proved an alibit in the first five minimates. The same allowed to depart without in-easily the claim and the contradict in the day weakened and sturtered so that the only

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WAR CORRESPONDENT PASSES BAD CHECKS.

Has Reported Many Wars for Great New York Daily and Now Stands in Some Danger of Going to State's Prison—Recently of Nevada—Chutes Policeman Convicted of Battery.

The New York Herald's star war correspondent says he is in the City Jail, charged with passing a fictitious check. His name is W. J. Lee, and he claims that he has been one of the the world twice for the Herald; reported the Chinese-Japanese war, the near blowing that country out of the water, or into the water, as you pre-fer, the rebellion in Brazil, the revolu-tion in Honolulu, the troubles on the west coast of Africa, the war in Cuba,

war in the Philippines, and numerous and divers other great assignments. He runs a paper in Callente, Nev. now, and came to Los Angeles a short time ago to place an addition to Call-ente townsite on the market. While under the influence of liquor, it is alleged, he gave his landlady a fictitious At his preliminary examination yes-

terday he said that the check was given to him by a man named John-son, now disappeared. The case was continued until this will be dropped, owing to a difficulty over the complaint. POLICEMEN BEAT CHUTES SPECTATOR.

Three Chutes private policemen were convicted of battery in Justice Ausin's court yesterday, for brutally manandling a spectator at last week's fireworks.

It seems that John Craft broke the peace of the meeting by saying a naughty name at one of the officers. Their idea of restoring calm was to beat him into insensibility; then hand-cuff him and bring him to the station. where he was charged for assault with deadly weapon.

The three men convicted were Deputy Constables G. C. Lockridge, W. H. Randall, Mike Polaski.

Randall, Mike Polaski.

Mike ingenuously admitted that it made him mad when Craft called him a name at the rope line which was holding the people back from the fireworks. He grappled with the man. Someone hit Craft's head with a care and his depended like struck of works. He grappled with the man. Someone hit Craft's head with a cane, and he dropped like a stuck pig, bleeding and unconscious. A regular policeman found him lying on the ground with young Deputy Constable Lockridge bending over him with a pear of bloody handcuffs in his hands. Lockridge took Craft to the station, and a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against him on the blotter. Afterward Lockridge called on Craft at the station and offered to dismiss the case. Craft says Lockridge heard he (Lockridge) was to be arrested himself, and wanted to make a bargair with Craft not to prosecute him.

Lockridge denied on the stand yes-terday that he had hit Craft with the bloody handcuffs. He says Craft must have been knocked senseless by falling over some wires and falling against The officers will be sentenced this

morning for further testimony. There is a prospect that the present case lived together in a rented flat and zlement.

Side-walk Block

In front of the NKW I CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE hundreds of ladies tries a near the windows to pict out 89.75 silk suits and wod ass used to sell for \$25.00 or as "See them."

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then sold the furniture of held over for trial in the Court yesterday. They say of James W. Leroy as Yaughn.

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> IATS CHANCES BETTER. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
> TTALO, Aug. 19, 2 a.m.—It is set at the German Hospital that set at the German Hospital that has lay now has a better chance for the had at 9 o'clock last night. It will be not had a fighting that with some odds in his favor. It is not regained consciousness met accident. Mrs. Jay and her supparold son have arrived.

MYOR SCHMITZ'S "FIGHT." MHELP NATIVE SONS.

MIRROT WIRE TO THE TIMES. STRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—[Exclu-en basich.] The Board of Super-tion counting. Mayor Schmitz will put he shie to settle the debate tens to Native Sons and the prothe Britt-Nelson fight to the the principals whom he want to hold the big fight on the her than September 9, the big fight of the big figh It is given permit to hold this city with a limit of the fety-five rounds. Mayor this agreed to try to effect a

CADET RIFLE TEAM.

CINTERS TO SEAGIRT. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
DET POINT (N. Y.) Aug. 18.—The
tifle team started today for Seat. X.J., where they will particihe national rifle competition In 2. They will have a five days

ended to make the trip one instruction. Everything will is closely as possible to the additions obtaining in time of

ANTA ROSA MEETING. ROSPERS WITH ZOLOCH

tiday. The principal interest cen-ta the 2:09 page for \$1000 purse, thich Ben Davies's Zoloch sold a as Ben Davies's Zoloch sold a favorite, and the 2:13 trot for purse. The talent picked Rosa the likely lone Zoloch made ching the race in three straight. The main trotting event went. Bennett's big chestnut gelding, amond, who took the first, third money. In the straight of the day, the Breedmarty for 2-year-olds, E. H. Chestnut colt, McFadyen, the half-mile in 1:01½. Summada H., to beat 2:20, did not account of lameness.

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lew York Cloak and Suit House 337-339 South Broadway

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TENNIS AT NEWPORT. T (R. I.) Aug. 18.—The Age of the entry to the contains the contains the case of the case

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ADDRESS. (N. Y.) Aug. 18.—

It time this week, the frotfree track was
new mark of 2:02% being
Therion in the free-for-all.

The most important of the

meeting, brought out the grand circuit ivals. Tiverton and Sweet Mark. 2:06-class pacing, 2:in 3, purse \$1000: aaron. Grattan won first and third eats; time 2:04 1-4, 2:04 3-4. Frank okum won second heat in 2:04 3-4. cstatic was third. Black Hall dis-inced. IS CHUCKED.

Estatic was third. Black Hal distanced.

2:13-class trotting, 3 in 5, purse \$1000;
Choir Boy won in three straightheats;
time 2:15 1-4, 2:12 1-4, 2:10 1-2. Lizzle
G. was second; Pat T. third. Martha
B. also started. Balla Di distanced.

2:24-class trotting, 2 in 5, purse \$1000;
Albert C. won third, fourth and fifth heats; time 2:14 3-4, 2:15, 2:17 1-2 Gateway won first and second heats time
2:12 1-4, 2:14 3-4. Les Wyskitffe third.
Renewal, Sister Collette and Claude
also started.

Free-for-all trotting, Pe in 3, the
Poughkeepsie Stakes, \$1500: Tiverton
won in two straight heats; time 2:07 1-2,
2:06 1-4. George G. second, McKinley
third. Sweet Marie also started. leto a Pond of Water Goes

OAKLAND SHUT OUT.

ERRORS GAVE TACOMA RUNS.
IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-F.M.J.
SAN FRANCISCO, Auk. 18. Oak-

SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Dunicavy, Van Haltren. Sacrifice hits-Hogan (2,) Graham, McLaugh

berr. 8
Left on basez—Tacoma, 7; Oakland, 4.
Struck out—By Brown, 6; by Iberg, 1.
Double plays—Deversaux to Kelly to :
beeban to Casev to Nordyke.
Time of garac—th. 30m.
Umpire—McDonald.

LOS ANGELES HOLDS UP.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—Baum held (Seattle team down to six scattered hits, this afternoon. Not a home man crossed the plate, while four of the visitors made their way around the dir-The hits secured off Miller'

livery were costly. Score:
Seattle, 0; hits, 6; errors, 1:
Los Angeles, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2
Batteries: Miller and Clark; 1
and Spies.
Umpire—Perrine.

FRISCO WINS AGAIN

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 18.—San
rancisco again won from Portland to day in a rather close but unexcitia

ame. Score: Portland, 0; hits, 5; errors, 2. San Francisco, 3; hits, 5; errors, 1. Batteries: Essick and McLean; Hen-

Umpire-Davis.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 ne. Glade pitched brilliant Louis after the second in

DETROIT-BOSTON 'BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
THETROIT, Aug. 18.—Detroit won a pitchers' battle from Boston today, Atendance 1500. Score:
Detroit, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Boston, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Donovan and Warner; Joung and Criger. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

CHICAGO-NEW YORK. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Chicago won a six-inning game from New York today Rain stopped the game. Attendance

WASHINGTON-CLEVELAND.

WASHINGTON-CLEVELAND.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Cleveland
was unable to hit Hughes, and Washington won easily. Attendance 2800.

Score:

Cleveland, 0; hits, 2; errors, 3.

Washington, 5; hits, 8; errors, 0.

Batteries-Moore, Hall and Buelow;

Hughes and Heydon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. HEAVY BATTING AT BOSTON. THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.; BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Two heavy bat-ting games were contested here today.

Boston winning the first and Cincinnati the second in ten innings. Attendance 3100. Scores: First game:
Boston, 12; hits, 17; errors, 3.
Cincinnati, 0; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Batteries—Willis and Moran Jarper, Barker and Street.
L'mpire—Bausewine.

Second game: Cincinnati, 8; hits, 14; errors, 2. Boston, 7; hits, 14; errors, 2. Batteries—Chech, Overall and Schlei; filhelm, Harley and Needham. Umpire—Bausewine.

PITTSBURGH-BROOKLYN. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BROOKLYN, Aug. 18.—In a pitchers' BROOKLYN, Aug. 18.—In a pitchers' battle here, today, Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn. Both Leever and McIntyre were effective. Attendance 1000. Score: Brooklyn. 1; hits, 5; errors, 1. Pittsburgh, 2; hits, 5; errors, 0. Batteries—McIntyre and Ritter; Leever and Peitz.
Umpire—Johnstone.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO of 2:02% being iny THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.1
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—In a ten-inportant of the ning game today, the local team defeated Chicago. Attendance 6000. Score: Chicago. 4; hits, 7; errors, 2; New York, 5; hits, 6; errors, 2; Batterles—Briggs, Weimer and Kiling: leGinnity and Bowerman. Umpire—O'Day.

ST. LOUIS-PHILADELPHIA. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Hita
vere plentiful in today's game. Both were plentiful in today's garge. Both Brown and Pittinger were driven to the bench. Taylor and Sparks going to the rubber. The visitors finally won. Attendance 2800. Score:
St. Louis, 11: hits, 15; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 9: hits, 12: errors, 3. Batteries—Brown, Taylor and Grady; Pittinger, Sparks and Dooln.
Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING. PERCENTAGES TO DATE

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EW YORK, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch
inding of major league clubs to date:

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Saratoga Card.

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SARATOGA (N. Y.) Aug. 18. Seven furlongs, handicap: Sir Lynne Wood won, Pat Bulger second, Margoran third; time 1:27 1-5.

Mile and an eighth: Yorkshipe Lad won, By Ways second, Lella third; time 1:55.

Handicap, five and a half there veronez won, Lady Navarre second, Siy Ben third; time 1:08.

Six furlongs: Incantation won, Taxer second, Druid third; time 1:42.

Five and a half furlongs: Whansical won, Tangle second, Vio third; time 1:08. One mile: Grand Duchess work Con juest second, Bella Signora third ime 1:43 2-5.

Jimmie Frick Disappears.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jimmie Frick, swhom Russ Hall brought from Oklahoma, a few days ago, to play second base with the Seattle team, has disappeared. This morning, it developed that he had paids his bill at the Colopnade Hotel, where he has been staying, and taking his traps, left. It is believed by some of his friends that he has gone to Oklahoma.

BREMEN (Germany) Aug. 13.—W play in the international chessmost tournament was stopped for lunchetoday, three games had been finish and all were drawn, namely those tween Tschigorin and Maroczy; B and Scheiler and Suechling and W Two games adjourned from the four round were also recorded as drawn these were Maroczy vs. Alapin John vs. Tschigorin.

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 18.—Many Stahl of the Washington Ameri League Club has been suspended three days as a result of an atz upon Umpire Connelly at the close

American Yacht Won.
CHARLOTTE (N. Y.) Aug. 18.—
American yacht won the Canada today, by winning from the Temer the fifth and deciding race. Iroq finished 2 mins. 16 secs. ahead of rival

Chicago's Archery Club. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Chicago's arghery club was the victor in the team shoot at the close of the tournament of the National Archery Association The club made 300 hits and 1367 points Next year the tournament will be held in Boston.

Exmoor Golf Tournament

Exmoor Golf Tournament.
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The finals in the
Exmoor golf tournament cup will be
played tomorrow between Clingman
and F. C. Newton of Seattle, Wash.,
the latter today having defeated E. E.
Giles, the Pittsburgh player, who deposed of Egan yesterday, Giles was
outclassed, and the Seattle man won
an easy contest, 4 up 2 to play.

Col. Martin, resident near the city of Connemara, was probably the first to start the worthy humanitarian crusad against cruelty to animals. The sur-prised British House of Lords should prised British House or Lords should insult and derision at Lord Erskine when, in 1811, he ventured to gently plead the cause of dumb brutes. The British House of Commons would have treated Martin in the same manner when he introduced his bill for the prevention of cruelty to animals but for wholesome regard for his dueling reputation.

putation. "Dick Martin's act," as the human "Dick Martin's act," as the human's tarian statute was known, was passed in 1822—"a memorable date in the history of humane legislation." On Jung 24, 1824, Col. Martin and a few other benevoient individuals met in London and formed the first society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. For years later the movement spread if America. In 1866 Henry Bergh formed the New York society.—[Rosary Magazine.

this wheet the stranger's mouth, hich had been drawn into a pucker dissatisfaction at the imaginary untiness abounding, and planted a kiss ereon that was plainly hear! In all ris of the room. The dainty stranger hen he recovered ordered meekly, ate irriedly and left quickly.—[Kansas ty Journal.]

INDIANS HAVE HIGH HOPES

Hempel Thinks They Will be Football Winners.

Hard Practice to Begin in Four Weeks.

Team Will Have New Center from Carlisle.

Hempel expects to skin the Coast this winter with his Indian football team.

Of course this is only a day dream at present, but Hempel is having these dreams - regularly now because the baseball season is fast approaching a close and when he goes out to the Sherman Indian School to mould a football team into pape for the winter he believes he will have a better chance of making a winning team than any coach on the Coast. This is because he will have strong, rugged men to work on and men who have had more or less experience in showing many of the teams in the State something about the only college sport aside from inventing college yells and hazing the greenies.

Hempel will go out to the Indian school about September 10 to figure on his football material and in conjunction with some of the teachers, will spend about a week rounding up the young braves and getting them back to school, the majority of them now being at work in the surrounding country.

In all probability a big majority of Hemnel expects to skin the Coast this

ing at work in the sandal line at the last type.

In all probability a big majority of the Indians that attended the school last year will return next month and it is pretty certain that all of the old football players will return with the exception of four. These are Neafus, Payne, Williams and Boles, Neafus, who was quarterback on the team last year, is fortunate in having a father who has some money and accordingly Neafus fils has decided that he doesn't have to either go to school or play footbars. Neofus fils has decided that he doesn't have to either go to school or play football and will do neither. Williams, the fullback, enlisted in the regular army and has been sent to the Philippines to fight Jolos, and other savages, while Boles, the end man, has decided not to return, and won't be missed very much, as he was a little too savage in his play.

Among those who will return are C. Coleman, the sub. center; Lugo, E. Coleman, and Lubo, tackles; Bullock and Casero, quarter-backs; Lachusa, A. Tortes and Dan McGee, haif-backs; Whipple and Guaghe guards; Galt, a sub. full-back; C. Tortes, a sub. half, and White, Willett and Shoulder, end men.

sub. full-back: C. Tories, a sub. nan, and White, Willett and Shoulder, end men.

In addition to these there will be about twenty good subs from last year's team, and with the new men Hempel expects to be able to get together the best team that ever kicked a ball in this endgof the State, barring none. There were thirty-five men at the Indian training table last year and there will be about the same this year. Hempel is counting very strongly on one of his new men who is none other than Shoukouk, an Esquimaux who played center for the Carlisle team when it was on the Coast about two years ago. He will be tried at center for Sherman and if he does not make good he will be used in some other place for his experience if for nothing else. In all probability the entire lineup of last year will be shifted around to meet various new conditions. It is a certainty that a new back field must be developed as was done for Pomona last year.

last year. Hempel will have charge of the In-

the latter today having defeated E. E. Giles, the Pittsburgh player, who dipposed of Egan yesterday. Glies was outclassed, and the Seattle man won an easy contest, 4 up 2 to play.

Long Distance Fly-casting.
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—E. F. Mills of New York won the diamond trophy for long-distance fly casting here, today, against eleven competitors in the "higago Fly-Casting Club's tournament at Garfield Park. Mills's distance was 12 ft. 8 in.

RUTLAND CORPORATION SALE.
NEW YORK Aug. 18.—The sale of all securities and interests in the Rutland Corporation held by the Merchanis Trust Company for M25,000, was arnounced today by the receivers of the Merchanis' Company, Douglas Robijson and the New York Trust Company.
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Lesson in High Finance.

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The president of the great insurance company was very busy. He had bought that morning 10,000 bonds at 47, and now he was trying to find out if there was any moral reason why he should not sell these bonds at 108 to the concern, pocketing, of course, the profit.

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As he wrestled with this problem in high finance there came a knock on the door. He looked up impatiently, for he did not wish to be disturbed. There entered, however, the valet of the secretary and treasurer.

"Please sir," the valet said. "I have here a voucher for \$20,000. Will you cash it for me? The master is going off on a month's -vacation, and this money is for his expenses."

"But, hang it all," said the president, "the secretary and treasurer has just got back from a month's vacation, for which I cashed him a \$15,000 voucher."

"I know, sir," said the valet, calmiy, "but that was the master's vacation as secretary. It is his vacation as treasurer that he is going to take now."—[Chicago Chronicle.

An Ambitious Midget.

No Half Cup for Him.

Some years ago Thomas B. Reed went to Ohio. On his journey out there he went into a little railway station to have dinner. At the end of his order he said:

"Bring me a demi-tasse, also."

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"The waiter stared. "Whai's that?" the asked.

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"A small cup of black soffee; see that it's good coffee, please, before see that it's good coffee, please, the see that it's good coffee, please, before see that it's good coffee, please, the strength of the strument had be able and heaft-up.

"Aw, g'wan," said the waiter.

A dainty stranger wafted into the thing-room of a hotel in Smith Center, Kan., the other day, and as the chair has held back for him pulled out his strument is as sweet toned and service-able today as it was the day it left the factory.—[New York Press.]

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*********************************** Surpassing Advertising Record of The Times in Summer Months.

119 Columns Daily Average in "Dog-days"

July, supposedly dull, has proven the biggest summer month, from a business standpoint, in the history of The Times. An aggregate of 3707 columns of paid matter was printed, showing a gain of 835 columns over the same period of 1904.

The following statement, comparing the July advertising in The Times with some of the other big papers of the country, is proof of the claim that this journal regularly leads every American newspaper in volume of paid matter printed:

Philadelphia Inquirer1912 Cols.

both circulation and advertising than its two morning contemporaries combined. And as for the evening sheets, they are not to be mentioned in the same breath. With these belated concerns, it is a case

"Turn backward, turn backward, O Time! in thy flight," and let us catch up! Yet one of them-the most pretentious one in the bunch—has the insufferable gall to dilate upon the alleged superiority of the twilight organ over the daily newspaper!-Huh!-No newspaper is daily unless it is published every day in the week and every day in the year. This is a truth that the evening sheet studiously conceals or perverts.

MINES AND MINING.

IDA SMELTER IS BUILDING.

LOS ANGELENO CONFIRMS THE

Good Ore Bodies Found South of Goldfield-Smelter at La Dicha is occessfully Operating-Big Sale of Builfrog Property—Hot Weather Does Not Stop Work.

both copper and lead furnaces, is the promise of a great future for Lida, the Nevada camp, twenty-eight miles southwest by south of Goldfield, on the road to Bullfrog. Here are loated many of those who went to Gold-eld during the boom, failed to get anything there, and continued on to the south in quest of fortune. Among them are a number of Los Angeles men. Work of surveying the smelter site and preparing it for actual con

men. Work of surveying the smelter site and preparing it for actual construction has been begun.

The confirmation of this work, reported from time to time in the Nevada papers as being about to start, comes from a Los Angeles man who has just returned from Lida, where he saw the actual work and talked with then in close touch with the company. Despite some features that may be urged against the project, such as the absence of a railroad with its handicap on the obtaining of coke supplies, it is believed that the backers of the enterprise, among whom is said to be Heinz, the Montana copper king, really mean business and will build as they sav they will.

The Los Angeleño who brings this news is A. C. Moorhead, a local mining engineer, and sgeneral manager of the Caicago-Nevada Gold Mining Company of this city. The company is composed of local and Chicago capitalists, and has six claims located at Lida, which it is developing. Mr. Moorhead says it has a fine showing. The ore is copper, gold and silver, the average so far being about 440 gold. 20 per cent. copper and \$20 silver. The officers and directors are J. W. Ford, Chicago, president: E. M. Morrison, Los Angeles.

"Lida has now about 1000 people in the town, I should judge," said Mr. Moorhead yesterday. "There are probably 1500 in the district. Eventually I believe there will be as good a camp and town as at Goldfield or Tonopah. We have not had as great a surface showing, but the veins are good. The deepest mine we now have is about 200 feet, that is the Florida. The district has also lead, silver and gold ores, which are found a little to the west of our property. They are smelting ores, and the new plant should be assured of a good business. It is to be located in a cañon about three miles from the town, I Lida. The new vil-

capital, mining and ousness men coldifield taking hold of the project and interesting moneyed outsiders. "Goldfield is rebuilding since the fire wiped a large part of the town out and the boom passed. While there are less people there, the town is taking on a more substantial character, and a number of two and three-story stone buildings are being put up. They are finding a solution of the water problem, too, and a number of mills are being erected. The boom, that is, the mad rush of tenderfeet and speculators, has passed.

"There is practically no copper at Goldfield. I know of only one mine personally that has it. That is the Florence, now at the 350-foot level. Perhaps others will get it at an equal depth. Lida has smelting ores in pienty."

SMELTER AT LA DICHA.

SMELTER AT LA DICHA. Robert Mitchell of this city, received a telegram yesterday from his brother, George Mitchell, president of the Mitchell Mining Company, now in New Mitchell Mining Company, now in New York, stating that he has a telegram from the mines at La Dicha, State of Guerrero, Mexico, to the effect that the smelter has been blown in and is running perfectly. One stop of forty-eight hours was made to put in a larger settler. The ore handled runs from seventeen to twenty tons in copper a day or at the rate of 1.800,000 pounds per month. Wood and charcoal are being successfully used. Negotiations for building a railroad are on and the dispatch says that the deal is likely to be closed soon.

Mr. Mitchell in his telegram closes with a prediction that there will come a big rise in copper soon. It is strong at 15% cents a pound.

now fifty-five feet, is being sunk or the Tin Cup claim belonging to the company at Goldfield.

THREE MILLION-DOLLAR DEAL THREE MILLION-DOLLAR DEAL.

A dispatch from Bullfrog says that it is reported there upon good authority that John Y. McKane and associates, representing Charles Schwab, have purchased interests in the Montgomery Mountain Mining Company, taking in the Shoshone Polaris property on the northeast and Montgomery Shoshone Mining Company on the east, the Crystal Mining Company, controlled by Schwab, being the purchaser. It is too early to get details, but the property is said to have been bonded for \$3,000,000.

WORK AT GOLD PARK. WORK AT GOLD PARK.

The Gold Park Consolidated Mines
Company of this city, operating in the
Riverside county district of that name,
reports having completed the erection
of a bunkhouse, an assay office and a
number of other buildings in connection with the development of the property. A force under Superintendent
Green is working.

EL DORADO CLAIMS BONDED. A report comes from Searchlight to the effect that O. P. Possy of the Gold Roads Company and associates, have taken a bond upon properties in El Dorado Cañon for \$150,000. When asked Mr. Possy declared there was no foundation whatever for the report, that he had no interest in that district and no intention of acquiring any.

WEATHER AT BEATTY.

MINES ARE VERY ACTIVE

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(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES)
BEATTY (Builfrog Mining District,
Nev.) Aug. 16.—The frightfully hot weather that was expected here this summer has failed to materialize, but the confident belief that torturing heat was at hand drove away temporarily hundreds of people. Some days have been hot, desperately hot, but there has never been a night when blankets were not in demand. Notwithstanding the conditions, there is more actual mining under way at present than at any time in the brief history of the

mining under way at present than at any time in the brief history of the district, one year old this month.

The Montgomery-Shoshone continues to be the wonder of Southern Nevada. Thirty miners are engaged in developing the ground, and the results are fully up to the high expectations of the owners. That it will be eventually aimost, if not quite, as famous as the old-time Comstock is the general belief of miners who have inspected it of late. The company is putting in a line to supply water, in part for domestic use in the town, and the balance for running the big mfil that will soon be erected on the property. The properties of the Original Bulfrog, the Gold Bar, the Denver, the Eclipse, the Bullfrog and National Bank companies and a number of others are looking fine. Large bodies of ore of a good milling grade with not a little of the higher grade scattered throughout, are exposed in the ground owned by these corporations.

The Kismet is a prospect in which Los Angeles people are largely interested. Its territory is to the east of Beatty, and was the first to cause excitement in this immediate vicinity.

ores, and the new plant should be assured of a good business. It is to be located in a cafion about three miles from the town of Lida. The new village which it will bring into existence will be called Heinz. In large part it was organized and backed by local capital, mining and business men in Goldfield taking hold of the project and interesting moneyed outsiders. "Goldfield is rebuilding since the fire wiped a large part of the town out and the boom passed. While there are less people there, the town is taking or a more substantial character, and a number of two and three-story stone buildings are being put up. They are finding a solution of the water problem, too, and a number of mills are being erected. The boom, that is, the mad rush of tenderfeet and specu-

that found in the Kismet.

The Builfrog district looks to Los
Angeles as its outlet. An auto line is
to be established between this point and Las Vegas, September 15, and that will mean less than two days' travel between the two cities. The future of will mean less than two days' travel between the two cities. The future of the City of the Angels is no doubt assured, but as the years go by much of its wealth will be found to come from the mines of the Bullfrog district.

paper advertiser to furnish "further particulars" to young men who send him four cents in stamps and whose highly colored card in the papers states that any man between the ages of 17 and 23 years, who has a knowledge of reading, writing, articimetic and grammar, may get into the Naval Academy or the Military Academy. The authorities at those institutions have had their attention called to the advertisement by persons who had been refused admission to the academies on the ground that they did not possess the legal qualifications, while they fully answered the conditions mentioned in the advertisement. It is proposed to ascertain just what the game of the advertiser is. He probably sends out the printed rules and regulations governing the selection of midshipmen at Annapolis and of cadets at West Point. The War Department and the Navy Department are put to much trouble on account of the claims of certain schools that they are able to get their students into the service, and while the government authorities are in no way responsible for the absurd guarantees' round and the considering and voting upon account of the claims of certain schools that they are able to get their students into the service, and while the government authorities are in no way responsible for the absurd guarantees' round and the considering and voting upon account of the claims of certain schools round the round of the claims of certain schools that they are able to get their students for the proposal to the being successfully used. Negotiations for building a railroad are on and the strument made especially for her in 1560, Although 45 years old, the in strument is as sweet toned and services able today as it was the day it left the sate of the dispatch says that the deal is likely to be closed soon.

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Garibadii left directions in his will for the cremation of his body, but his wishes were overruled by the Italian government. The soldier's instructions were minute and perhaps a bit self-technicous. "Facing the sea, you shail received and other area, the self-technicous." Facing the sea, you shail received a pyre two meters high, built of acacia wood, myrtle and other area, mair frees and plants growing at Capperers. On this lay a sheet of iron, on which shall be placed my body, dressed in the red shirt. A handful of the last shiphert decision that this will be asked by the wind as seeds of liberty for other parts of the work of the lessees and of all the improvements made by them. A shaft, the service schools.—[New York Tribune.]

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Automobiles.



WAYNE E. Jr. Bennett Broadway.

BARGAINS 1 Olds

New tires, first-class condition; 4 sets tires, 10 per cent. and 20 per cent. off. Used one day. LEE AUTO COMPANY 1032 South Main

THE FRANKLIN Inder, air-cooled Runabout, The speak FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO. B. C. HAMLIN, Manager 806 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Reo Motor Car Company

WHITE and OLDS The twe most popular automobile on the coast. See them both at WHITE GARAGE

BARGAINS .

Franklin runabout, repainted, \$800. Stevens-Duryea runabout, \$800. Baby Puegeot, \$700. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,

Don't Buy Till You See The RELIANCE

Compare it with the \$3000 class. They are rated at 16 H.P., but watch them climb hills on high speed. They have a double opposed motor, but positively no vibration. See them at once. MECHANICS GARAGE AND REPAIR CO., 324 East Third st.

The Moline A beautiful family car at a reasonable price. WILLIAM GREGORY, 602 N. Main St.

RAMBLER AUTUS

MARGARET GRAHAM "The Successful Psychie,"
Tells you what you casire to know. Readings
given by mail to cut-of-town patrons ONLY.
Shetch readings by mail, St. Pull life readings, by mail, St. Inclose stamp and give said
of birth. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily

PACIFIC DENTAL CO.

Crowns \$5.00

2394 S. Spring Street. Fatent Medicines At rock botto Roeders

HALF PRICE MILLINERY SALE THE LEADER Millinery Emporium. Popular Pr. 109 South Spring Street.

"The Store with the Green Front."

Legal.

School Bond Election Notice. School Bond Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Hyde Park School District of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, an election will be held on the 11th day of September, 1986, at Hyde Park schoolhouse in and 6 p.m. (during which period the polis and 6 p.m. (during which period the polis aball remain open,) at which time the question of issuing and selling bonds of said cletrict to the amount of One Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for building one schoolhouse, that is, to compute the control of the dependent of the said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold stail be of the denomination of Five itundred Dollars each, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per anumand shall be numbered from 1 to 2, consecutively, payable as follows:

The No. 1. Five Hundred Dollars, to run Rond No. 2. Five Hundred Dollars, to run Rond No. 2. Five Hundred Dollars, to run one year.

Bond No. 2. Five Hundred Dollars, to rus No Cadet Vacancies.

The Postoffice Department is investigating the offer of a Western-newspaper advertiser to furnish 'further particulars' to young men who send him four cents in stamps and whose highly colored card in the papers states that any man between the ages of 17 bitrict, Los Angeles count, California.

H. G. OTIS ... President and General Manager.

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Founded Dec. 4, 1831 Twenty-fourth Year EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR SDRVICE:—Full reports of the Associate. Press, covering the globe: from 8500 to a words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.

Daily and Sunday, buckuling Magazine Section. 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a;

Daily, without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.50.

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WORN CIRCUILATION:—Daily not average for 1804, 18,091; for 180, 32,585; for 180, 23,171; for 180, 25,731; for 180, 26,738; for 180, 28,448; for 180, 29,7362; copies, Sunday average for 180, 18,091; for 180, 28,1742; copies, Sunday average for 180, 18,091; for 180, 28,7362; for 180, 28,1742; for 180, 28,1 Yesterday's Regular Edition

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PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

Pen points

Let the nation prepare to groan. We are to be inundated with another flood

Let us gird up our loins. Again are we face to face with the question 'Does reciprocity reciproce?"

Another marriage by "force" has ded badly. This breakfast food fad certainly being carried to extremes.

The envoys are going ahead at a ast clip. There's nothing like New England pie to put ginger into a man Evidently the envoys are not losing their appetites, anyhow. The bulletins invariably state that at 12:30 they "repaired to the lunchroom."

If it be true that a sailor has

getting to the point, but now that

Doubtless it went hard with M. Witte to give up the railroads if for nothing but old associations' sake, having him-self started in life as a ticket agent and a baggage smasher. When Uncle Ed'ard meets his willful

sensible man who follows the proceedings at Portsmouth is uncon sciously forced to the conclusion that it would have been far better to have held the meeting before the war be-

The newspaper correspondents at fathom the Japanese mind," are merely informing us of the fact that an Ori-ental can adopt western civilization without changing his habits.

net it's as good a sign as any that he's either losing money in his busi-ness or else an attack of the tight fist has taken possession of him.

The Oakland Tribune, which appears as the owls come forth in the twiling that which governs the State of Minnesota, and under the benign influences of which Norwegians have managed to capture nearly all the good offices.

The Oakland Tribune, which appears as the owls come forth in the twilinght and as the business men of San Francisco seek their beds in that dormitory of the Bay City, is the nearest respectable of all the California newspapers afflicted with the knocker's microbe. But whatever may

When you speak of a "big" man it an intellectual or a physical sense.
Physically, including his high hat,
Baron Komura scarcely reaches to M.
Witte's waist line, but intellectually,
Tribune's way of knocking: he seems to be at least the great Russian's equal.

It is now being vaguely hinted at that President Roosevelt may be appealed to by the envoys to settle some of the disputes. Well, Theodore won't that President Roosevelt may be appealed to by the envoys to settle some of the disputes. Well, Theodore won't shirk. He's no side-stepper, and he'll help the boys over the rough places with straightforward advice and a display of good judgment.

struggle in the courts.

"Owens River rises in the mountains of Nevada and runs into California. In this respect it differs from the Truckee, the Carson and Walker rivers, which rise in California and find their outlet—or deathbed—in Nevada and runs from the Courts.

Another man who tried to elevate the stage" has retired from the content to the riparian land owners in California and the other half to the riparian and the other half to the riparian owners in Nevata. the drama so high that an ordinary, commonly-constructed human being building the solution of might play the play.

the boycott as a policy, they'll never employ waiking delegates. You can never find one Chinaman for merely working his jaw. In a great many of their habits of thought the natives of China bear a strong to the st

President of the United States lived were hever afterward heard of.

When an American naval officer atidea to add a department of towing nor probable at any time to the Annapolis curriculum, and place Let the knockers knock! Let the at its head a retired tugboat captain.

THE TIMES DELIVERED AT THE Patrons of The Times visiting b reserts during the coming season may leave order for their paper with any of the agents na below, or at The Times Business Office. Los Angeles. A regular carrier service is maintained at the following points:

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Catalina Catalina Novelty Co., op osite wharf.

Redendo—W. J. Hess, White Front Santa Monica—Arthur E. Jackson 226 3d street, Sunset Phone 95. Hermosa—D. A. Morse, storekeeper. Huntington—Edward Royle, 103

Main street. Long Beach-L. A. Schinnerer, Pine avenue, Telephone 95. Manhattan—J. H. Widener,

ouse and stand on pier.

Ocean Park—J. W. Woodward, 164 Pier avenue, Enoa News Stand. Terminal Island—Merrit & Real,

BUSINESS.

Wheat closed easy at Chicago, with September at 8114@8134. The New York stock market had a day of reactionary tone. The pressure to sell was most marked in the latest speculative favorites.

ET THE KNOCKERS KNOCK.

L The genus knocker is about the meanest animal the world has seen to date. No man will own kinship with him, and to class him with the lower animals is an insult to canines and mules. His make up is all "cus-The bigger the project and the more it is fraught with blessings to the general public the more the fel-low afflicted with the microbe of knocking loves to go chipping at it with his little hammer. This mi-crobe has a peculiar affinity with the small brain of the small newspaper

It is therefore no wonder to hear the tick, tick, tick of the knocker's little hammer trying to chip away at the great water project Los Angeles is now engaged in setting afoot. From all around the dull sound of the little

The Oakland Tribune which appears

knocker's microbe. But whatever may be said of the semi-respectability of the dormitory sheet, not a word is sense and intelligence. This is the

"It now appears that Los Angeles will not be permitted to sequestrate the waters of Owens River without a struggle in the courts.

Doubtless those Aigerians knew what they were about when they flogged a bunch of Britishers who came to the Philippeville fortifications in Aigeria "to kee the sun." There are plenty of other places to see the sun. Let them come here to California. This is where the orb of day has a real shine on. Another man who tried to "elevate a recent decision declares that helf the stage" has retired from the con-

the page. Or consult any engineer Even though the Chinese may adopt who knows about the great watershed natives of China bear a strong re-semblance to our friends the Missouriof one blind to the facts and perhaps It appears to be a historical fact that jaundiced by the fatal microbe of the knockers.

The Oakland knocker has other rethrough early manhood without any flections of the same character, going such dreams or ambitions. This state to show—as it thinks—that Los Anof affairs, however, is more than offset geles will have a hard time of it getsee men who grew up with the lea of occupying George Washcountry. They all refer to courts and lastingly lost in the shuffle that they injunctions, and other cases are cited. But Los Angeles has one objection to

These other cases are all different, s to use his ship as a tugboat not at his best, unless he has a. In the language of the law, they are disabled craft of the enemy at the other end of the line; and so, the "steamship men" are not surprised at the mishap which occurred in San Francisco Bay beween the Chicago and the Bennington. It might be a good the line; and department of towing. BANK STOCK INVESTMENTS.

D The new consolidated bank being organized in Los Angeles will put its stock on the market at \$400 per share, the highest value ever set on bank stock in Los angeles. Will the issue be absorbed? It will be subscribed several times over. Surely any subscriber will get as much as he asks for. What interest will it pay? It is figured to pay 6 per cent. from the start. That is the rate bank stock s usually figured at in Los Angeles. Sometimes it pays only 5 per cent. Sometimes it earns 8 per cent., but the 2 per cent. goes to increase the surplus as a rule or is put in as un-

Five or 6 six per cent. is considered imple earnings on large sums of noney. But many persons whose means are not large will subscribe for this bank stock at \$400 per share even if they expect no more than 5 per cent. dividends at first.

tation so many try to get some of this stock. There is a bank in New York, a very old one, a small one as its capital stock goes, whose dividends run as high as 40 per cent. a year. They successfully rival those of Standard Oil, and there is no question as to the honesty by which they are

has a capital of only about half a mil- perience-appears to be extra hazard Its deposits are far more than those of all the banks in Los An-What security have the depositors? The wisdom and integrity of he officers who manage the bank, that ate in water more than eight fathoms is all. In nearly one hundred years deep, if it is to do efficient work. This there never was a strick played" in does not mean that it must go more

The earning power of a well-managed bank is amazing, and the most to operate effectively in water of honestly managed bank is the most greater depth than that. Furthermore, wisely managed. Take a bank with enough years behind it to show results. Here is one in St. Louis, organ-ized in 1857. Its capital was \$8838. Its deposits were \$29,387.78. The bank grew. Twenty years after, in 1877, the bank had in capital and undivided profits \$1,039,046.57. Its deposits were \$1,705,472.56. At the end of another period of ten years the capital and surplus were \$2,023,775.64, and its deposits \$9,366,460,31.

About 1899 the bank was nationalized and issued notes to the amount of \$1,412,817.50. It had in capital, surplus and undivided profits \$8,121,570,87. assets \$36,674,363,62. The last statement of this bank is a year old, and there was in capital, surplus and prof-its \$15,571,834.46; in circulation \$6,-768,047.50; in deposits \$47,805,582.97, and in total assets \$70,145,478.93. Forty-seven years before, the total assets were \$38,276. The increase is over 1800 times, or nearly forty times a

The question

U The question of transporting freight through the streets of populous cities is a question of great and growing importance. As a city grows in population, the activity on its principal business thoroughfares increases in an ascending ratio, and the congestion of traffic on these streets becomes correspondingly greater. How to reduce this congestion, with its attendant annoyances, dangers and discomforts, to the smallest possible minimum, is a con-stantly recurring problem. Chicago has found a partial solution

of the problem, at least, in the con-struction (by private capital.) at a cost of many millions of dellars, of a sys-tem of underground conduits forming a network throughout the central business section, and extending under

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Not all kinds of merciandise can be practically transported over the street railway systems in our cities; but the transportation of a great deal of freight now moved by cauder methods is not only possible but peasible. Trolley freight cars, operated under proper restrictions, are not only not a nuisance, but they serve to abate, in part, what is confessedly a milisance, viz., the overcrowding of the treets with an excess of other vehicles for many of which there would be comparatively by means of the electre lines. Tais which there would be comparatively little use if freight were moved freely by means of the electric lines. Tais work would be done mostly at night, as a matter of course, after the rush of the day traffic was virtually over. In this way the traffic could be effected with the minimum of inconvenience to the public and at the lowest possible cost. The time will undoubtedly come when a large proportion of the local freight-hauling, in cities will be done by trolley cars, over the established electric lines, by which nearly every business house can be reached conveniently and quickly.

Police Justice Rose recently decided that the moving of an electric freight car through the city streets is not a nuisance from the viewpoint of police jurisdiction. He did not venture to decide the larger question of the right freight. Over this question he had no freight. Over this question he had no jurisdiction. Of course, in order to conduct a freight-carrying business legally, a railway company must nave a franchise conferring upon it freight-carrying privileges. Any valid fran-weekly.

chise must state specifically the rights and privileges which it confers. But, in view of the manifest advantages of trolley transportation as compared to the more cumbrous and slow method of transportation by mule motive power, city councils should be willing to grant freight-carrying franchises or easonable terms, without too much haggling and hair-splitting. Obviou improvements, in methods or in mechanism, which are clearly of benefit to the public, should be rather than discouraged.

SAFER SUBMARINES.
The Navy Department, according to a Washington dispatch, has ap proved the recommendations recently adopted by the Naval Board of Cor struction, designed to safeguard the crews of submarine torpedo boats. The recommendations of the hoard were that submarine boats shall maneuver in waters not more than eighth fathoms deep, that they shall Will these dividends probably in- be provided with lifting shackles, and that they shall be accompanied by vessel equipped with lifting appare boat may be quickly brought to th surface in case of accident.

These provisions will unquestion ably make the maneuvering of subhas been heretofore, and the maneu vering of these vessels is of course The smaller the capital the larger the dividends on each dollar loaned, of course. This little bank in New York which at best—judging from past exneed to be told that in the opera tions of war it may often become necessary for a submarine boat to oper than eight fathoms beneath the surface, but that its crew must be able the submarine cannot well be accomequipped with lifting apparatus" to fish it up from the bottom of the see in case it gets out of order and goe diving down among the fishes

As a matter of fact, the submarin vessel is still in the experimental stage. While some good trial results have been attained, and more are predicted, its practical value as an instrument of war has yet to be demonstrated. Thus far, it seems to have proved to be rather more dangerous the crews navigating it than for the enemy. However, it is perhaps too early to condemn the submarin as impracticable. Further improve ments, of which it is evidently ceptible, may yet make it one of the naval warfare.

arararararara DROMINENT PERSONS.

King Edward has just bought a par-ticularly fine specimen of the French buildog, for which he paid \$1200. Leonid Andreyev is a new Russian author whose work is taking its place alongside of that of Gorky in popu-

Victor Herbert has just finished an opera entitled "Dolly Dollars," and is at work on two others, one for Fritzi Scheff. Scheff.
William Schaus of Twickenham,
England, and New York, is to present
the United States National Museum
with a collection of South American
moths, embracing some 60,000 speci-

Secretary Dudley of the Civil Service Commission has an answer that he treasures. "By what means are infec-

American books and to observe American life outside of conventional society.

Those unique collaborators, K. and Hesketh Prichard, who, as every one knows, are mother and son, have finished with "Don Q." for the time at least, and are making use of their travels in Patagonia, Hayti, and other out of the way corners of the globe, in a novel of adventure provisionally entitled "The Fortunes of Geoff." Hesketh Prichard, who is one of the best bowlers among the non-professional English cricketers, has been a prominent figure in this year's English

Not Clothes to Wear.

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster during an examination in geography, "what is the axis of the earth?" Johnny raised his hand promptly.
"Well, Johnny, how would you describe it?"

"The axis of the earth," said Johnny, decide the larger question of the right of a street railway company to carry and on which the earth revolves." 'Very good!"

RELIGIOUS.

YOUNG MAN'S GENEROSITY

George B. Studd Returns from England.

Endeavor Secretary Coming

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the Peniel Hall street meeting. The return of Mr. Studd from a visit to his old home in England makes it opportune to tell something of his con-nection with Parial Mission on Mr. ection with Peniel Mission on Main

Studd came from England on a visit a number of years ago and took up his residence at Santa Monica. He is the son of a wealthy father, who has since died, but he apparently journeyed here with something else on his mind aside from loafing on the beach.

He erected a tent and opened a Sunday-school, where he gathered such as would come on a Sabbath morning, and facility held other evangelistic meetings.

he dropped in at the mission of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ferguson, then conducted in the basement of the Nadeau Hotel, and was so impressed with the work that he made other visits, and after a brief acquaintance he modestly told the Fergusons that if they would find a suitable lot he had a little money.

small voluntary gifts. amounting to less than \$1400 had been made by other persons.

These facts have never been told before, and would not be now if either Studd or Ferguson could have his way, but they should inspire a greater confidence than ever before in the sincerity of the modest young man whose bearded face is to be seen above the organ every night, both in the mission and on the streets.

When the lot was purchased at No. 227 South Main street, about ten years ago, it cost \$21,000, and the original buildings with their additions and improvements have cost about \$25,000. As an evidence of the increase in values the mission was offered \$75,000 for the property last week, but it is not for sale and the offer was declined. Mr. Ferguson said last night that an offer of a much greater sum would not tempt them. The buildings are substantial stone and brick structures, containing a large auditorium, 110 rooms for tenants, beside the offices and living-rooms of those in charge. It is one of the most scrupulously neat and airy places in the city. The rooms form three tiers around a large open court and everything is a model of cleanliness.

Thirty-five Peniel missions have grown from this parent plant. They are scattered up and down the Pacific Coast, with four in Alaska, one in Honolulu, one in Porto Rico, one in Indi one in Egype, one in the Philippines and one in Mexico. All these have been started with the earnings of the Peniel Mission on Main street and by workers who have gone out for the purpose.

When Mr. Studd made his big donation it was his intention to return to England, but he became so interested in this special work that he has remained constantly with it, giving his time and services without price and contributed largely of his means.

The room occupied at the mission of py Mr. Studd is a quarry for all the keepsakes and mementoes of a prominent family life across the sea, that show many touches of elegance; a long array of family photographs of father, mother and other near relatives; curios fr

of many millions of dellars, of a system of underground canditis forming a network throughout the central business section, and extending undersome streets outward for considerable distances. This method of reliefying the congestion of traffic, though measurably effective, is very costly, and for that reason it will hardly come into general use.

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ENDEAVORERS TAKE A HINT.

bright secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor who succeeded John Willis Baer in that position, will arrive in this city September 21. visit is so timed as to fit in with the annual meeting of the City Union of Christian Endeavor, which will be termed an "institute" this year, as it termed an "institute" this year, as it will to a great degree be a school of methods. The institute will be held September 22, 23 and 24, and Mr. Vogt will be present during the first two days. At its close he will begin an extended visit of towns and cities on the Coast, and the Endeavorers of Los Angeles propose to do a little hay-making during those sunny days.

It is significant that while Mr. Vogt dees not come as a commissioner to tes significant that while Mr. Vogt does not come as a commissioner to select the place for the meeting of the international convention in 1907, he is, nevertheless, supposed to be the dictator of the situation, and, of course, he is not going to run about Los Angeles and Seattle blindfolded. It, therefore, behooves the young people of the city to make their presence felt at the sessions of the institute when at the sessions of the institute when Mr. Vogt is counting noses. The com-mittee will makke a selection of Los Angeles or Seattle during December.

MORE PROTESTS.

Church, Dr. McIntyre is not yet home from his vacation. At the Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. Ada R. Hand will preside, and the speakers will be Miss G. T. Stickney, Rev. J. B. Holly, Rev. Stephen Bowers and Rev. La Fontaine. At the First Church, Mrs. Lucy Blanchard will preside. The speakers

CORNER-STONE LAYING.

to Look Around.

Big Convention Supposed to

The familiar face of George B. Studd was seen again last night as he pre-sided over the liftle cabinet organ at

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find a suitable lot he had a little money in England that he had decided to give for some such purpose, and he would erect a building for them, and though almost a total stranger he, to their great surprise, placed to their credit \$16,000 and later added \$4000 more to complete the building, after some small voluntary gifts amounting to less than \$1400 had been made by other persons.

SECRETARY VOGT COMING.

Von Ogden Vogt of Boston, the

MEETINGS SUNDAY NIGHT. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has arranged two meetings for Sunday night, to protest against the illegal sale of illuors in carfes. These meetings will take the place of the meetings will take the place of the regular religious services at the even-ing hour in the Church of the Naza-rene, but in the case of the First Church, Dr. McIntyre is not yet home

will be Mrs. B. F. Boller, Rev. Levi D. Barr and E. Leonardson.

The Pitner Methodist Church. ganized a year or more ago in a tent at the corner of Melrose street and Dayton avenue, in the section known as Cahuenga, has the framework of a new church building already up and under roof, and the corner-stone will be laid at 3 o'clock on Sunday afterbe laid at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The contract calls for the completion of the church by September 15. Dr. Pitner, Dr. Ryder and Dr. Adkinson will all take part in the ceremonies Sunday afternoon, and many Methodists from all parts of the city will attend. The location is three or four blocks from the terminus of the Temple-street electric line.

SECRETARY WILL TALK. TROTTER RETURNS.

State Secretary B. B. Wilcox, of the foung Men's Christian Association, will address a joint meeting of men and boys at the association rooms Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Wilcox is an attractive speaker and the singing is also expected to be un-usually so, under the leadership of the A sacred concert by the orchestra will

at the Union Rescue Mission Sunday evening, and Miss Royer will sing. Master Georgie Hargrove, the boy vio-linist, will lead the musical numbers. Gospel-wagon meeting will be held in the afternoon, beginning at the Plaza ership of Superintendent Trotter, has just returned from his vacat

THE NEIGHBOR'S BOYS.

mebody shot our cat's eye out, An' stole our gate an' just about Scared Aunt Sophia Jane to death So's she could hardly get her breath By puttin' on some sheets, all white, 'At just gave her a turble fright, An' who on earth do you suppose Put on them

clothes An' made that turble screechy noise?— The neighbor's boys!

An' every night it's dark, you know, Somebody plays some tick-tack-toe On folkses' windows what's a-scared, An' just as if they never cared If they get caught or not, an' when You're gone to bed they come again Until you're just so nervous you Don't hardly know just what to do; And who makes such a scary noise?

The neighbor's boys.

come An' break your sled an' pound you drum
Until it busts, an' won't go 'way,
It ain't no matter what you say,
An' they're the ones 'at breaks yo

The neighbor's boys.

An' my, it's funny, 'cause, you know, You ain't the only ones 'at's so. 'Cause all the next-door neighbors

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It seems e'zactly the same way.
An' when their boys get hurted so's
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—[J. W. Foley, in New York Times. THE SALTON SEA. Prof. McAdie Says the Overflow Will Have No Appreciable Cli-matic Effect.

matic Effect.

In a letter to the Riverside Press, Prof. McAdle, in charge of the Weather Bureau on the Coast, says: "The question raised concerning the possible climatic effect of the Salton Sea is a very interesting one. I doubt if the inland sea will become a fixture. The year 1904-5 has been an abnormal one and the rainfail in the valley of the Colorado greater than ever previously reported. Heretofore, there has always been rather a scarcity in the watersheds of the Colorado and the Rio Grande. In fact, this country has been

"This abnormal raintall was due, as far as we can at present tell, to the swinging northward of the Mexican rain belt. Here then is the first cause of the supply of water for the Colorado and thence into the Salton Basin. "I doubt, even if the entire country below sea level were flooded, there

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Brewery Controversy. The sensational ruction in the Maier enguing week a party of the brewing company, in which he are startling accusations made in the complaint of George Zobelein, president of the Archaeolog of America, for a term on the research in Ari-

by both sides, Judge J. S. Chapman for the complainant; Jones & Weller for Mary Maier, the widow, and her sons, Joseph F. and Edward R.: Hunsaker Joseph F. and Edward R.; Hunsaker & Britt for the Maier & Zobelein corporation (for one of the anomalies of the situation is that the president of the brewing company names as one of the defendants the corporation of which he is the head.) and Lawler, Allen & Van Dyke for E4 Golter, F. Rademacher and G. Thurner, the other defendants.

rendants.
At the request of the complainants yesterday, the case was continued until September 19, when it is expected that the first heavy guns in the battle will be first. fendants.

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and consent of the plaintiff from day a copartnership agreement, as alleged, between Maier and Zobelein. Every other charge in the complaint will be contested in a similar manner, and it

is expected that the warfare will abound with stirring incidents. Meanwhile, the contesting parties to abound with stirring incidents.

Meanwhile, the contesting parties to
the suit continue their business relations, working side by side with all
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NOT BUNKS ENOUGH FOR SAN BERNARDINO PRISONERS.

District Attorney Says There is No Limit to the Claims Peace Officers May Create Against the County by Conducting Their Offices on the Get Rich-Quick Plan.

BERNARDINO, Aug. 18.-Beventy-eight prisoners in the County Jail and only forty-eight bunks for them. That is the situation with newprisoners arriving at the rate of three and four a day. It is the astonishing condition of affairs which the fees system has created here. Last year, at this, time, when the justices of the peace and constables were on a salary basis, the inmates of the fall numbered thirty-four. Dist. Atty. L. M. Sprecher thirty-four. Dist.-Atty. L. M. Sprecher sounds a note of warning by saying that the peace officers have the power to bankrupt the county, as there is no limit to the claims they may create by conducting their offices on the getrich-quick plan.

DENMAN MAKES DENIAL.

A rumor was current tonight that H. E. Huntington had absorbed the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company and proposed to continue the network of lines which.

Bernardino Valley Traction Company and proposed to continue the network of lines which now connect San Bernardino with Rediands, Highland, and Colton, and extend them to Rialto, Upland, Ontario, Riverside and other interior towns.

President A. C. Denman of the Traction Company, who was in Los Angeles yesterday and today, was interviewed by telephone at his home at Rediands tonight. He denied emphatically the rumored sale of the road to Huntington, "If you cannot take my word, you may go to the books of the Traction Company and verify my denial. I reiterate, there is absolutely not one word of truth in this rumor."

Of the stockholders who could be reached, W. B. Brookings at Highland refused to make a statement. C. W. A. Cartilege of Rediands denied the rumor. He said: "Denman may have sold to the Huntington people, but that does not mean he has sold the entire company. Mr. Fisher has not sold, and in the circumstances can give you no figure."

NO MORE SMALL PIPE.

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The day of two-inch water pipe for this city is past. This announcement is made by the Water Commission. Hereafter no pipe of a size under four inches will be laid in the city, except where the old two-inch pipe in the original system is removed and laid in sparsely settled sections on the outskirts. Next week the city will dig up the old six-inch main along Mount Vernon avenue, which parallels a new ten-inch main, and other smaller laterals which fall below four inches will also, be removed and make way for four-inch pipes. The increased population of the town makes many similar changes necessary.

VALUATIONS GO UP.

The assessed valuation of the busi-

next take up real estate, and after that personal property. All persons whose assessments are raised are notified, and given five days in which to appear before the board and make protests, though it is not likely that any of the assessments raised will be reduced, owing to the thoroughness with which the board has investigated every circumstance before going on record. On the basis of a tax rate of \$1.80, the increase of valuation so far obtained represents an income to the city from taxes of \$550. The anticipation is that the board meetings will become quite lively as a result of the appearance of protestants, as it is expected that some property holders will become quite hot under the collar over the increase. The sessions of the board will probably be continued twice as long as the usual ten days allotted to their work in ordinary circumstances.

DEAD MEN IN SUIT.

Suit was commenced today in the Superior Court by E. S. Lake, as administrator of his deceased brother, H. W. Lake, against Mrs. Phoebe Owen, the California Industrial Company and the Los Angeles National Bank, to quiet title to an interest in the San Bernardino fron mines in the Ord mining district, the interest being valued at \$2500.

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There are three dead men in the suit. J. A. Owen, deceased, formerly Justice of the Peace at Daggett, H. W. Lake, deceased his partner, and Guy's. Lake, the latter's son. E. S. Lake first sued in his own-right to annul a deed which he claims had been obtained from him by Mrs. Owen under false pretenses, He was defeated in the Superior Court and in the Supreme Court.

The decision of the Supreme Court was hardly cold before Mrs. Georgia Loughead, widow of Guy S. Lake, commenced suit as administrator of ner late husband's estate; claiming that the estate was entitled to a share in the from mines, through Guy Lake's deceased father, H. W. Lake, who with E. S. Lake had been old Judge Owen's mining partners, all three having located the property.

This suit of Mrs. Loughead is still pending, and now E. S. Lake comes back again, this time claiming to the administrator of the estate of his deceased brother, H. W. Lake. On top of all these actions the Los Angeles Bank has commenced suit against Mrs. Owen, he widow of J. A. Owen, Mrs. Loughead, E. S. Lake and the California Industrial Company, to compel them to come into court and establish their right to all or a part of \$2500 which had been deposited in the bank by the Industrial company as final payment to Mrs. Owen, head, E. S. Lake and the California Industrial Company, to compel them to come into court and establish their right to all or a part of \$2500 which had been deposited in the bank by the Industrial company as final payment to Mrs. Owen, head, E. S. Lake and the California Industrial Company, to compel them to come into court and establish their right to all or a part of \$2500 which had been deposited in the bank by the Industrial company as final payment to Mrs. Owen, head, E. S. Lake and the California Industrial Company, to compel them to come into court and establish their right to all or a part of \$2500 which had been deposited in the bank by the industrial company

COLUMN TOTAL

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junction suit against Samuel Martin to restrain the latter from diverting the water from the plaintiff's pipe line ir Cable Creek. The complaint sets forth the allegation that Myers has enjoyed the undisputed use of half the flow of the creek for twenty years, and has thriving vineyards and orchards dependent upon the water for life, and that Martin threatens to divert the water, which would result in irreparable damage to the plaintiff and render his property minhabitable. The entire families of Myers and Martin are embrolled.

SAN BERNARDINO BRIEFS. SAN BERNARDINO BRIEFS.

The Supreme Court yesterday denied the appeal of William V. Warner for

RIALTO.

which has just been issued by the business interests of Rialto. Though of such weight and size that no extra postage is required in mailing it with a business letter, its comprehensive information is accompanied by several characteristic views. This leaflet supplies a long-felt want of the Rialtoan, who would tell the world of the desirability of the locality as a place of residence, and visiting point for tourists.

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The assessed valuation of the business interests of this city took, a jumpy setterday amounting to \$31.670, as a result of the drastic revision work now being undertaken by the City Board of Equalization. The increase represents only forty-eight business houses. Today's assessment represents an equal sum. Some 'of these figures represent an increase in assessed valuation as high as \$2500, and all of the increase is over double the valuation as fixed by City Assessor Samuel Rolfe.

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ROCHESTER SCHOOL BONDS.

Today the school trustees of Rochester held a meeting to arrange for calling an election to vote \$2500 bonds for new school building to replace the structure which was destroyed by fire recently. It is expected to erect a face company on a policy which covered the building. Until the new structure is completed the school will be held in the postoffice building at Rechester.

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laid and it is expected to have the building completed in time to store this season's crop of lima beans. The house is 80x400 feet and will be in charge of John Newby as manager.

Bennett's new sloop yacht Scotland was successfully launched here today at high tide through the surf. It is intended for the channel and island traffic. It is thirty feet long and nine feet beam and its engine is of fourteenhorse power. The vesse; has not yet got ballast in, but this will be put in tomorrow, when a trial trip will be made in the channel.

Prof. Franklin, the dancing master, has tripped away from town in the wake of Prof. Landsdowne, who also taught the light fantastic here a few months ago and who collected considerable money in advance for lessons. by Justice of the Peace Thomas today. The court declared the case the strangest he had ever tried. The evidence of Warren and a now named Fabun was considered as aunreliable, both having been seriously impeached by a respectable woman called for the prosecution, whose witnesses the two former were also.

SUIT OVER PIPE LINE. wake of Prof. Landsdowne, who also taught the light fantastic here a few months ago and who collected considerable money in advance for lessons. Prof. Franklin started with his wife several days ago, ostensibly to teach dancing in Oxnard, but his wife soon drove back alone. Then, it is thought, she boarded the train here which the professor already had boarded in Oxnard for some unknown point. Some of the young fellows about town still have a few cash-in-advance dances coming from the natty professor.

No priest could be found in the county yesterday when one was desired to officiate at the funeral obsequies of the late Mrs. Grossi at Oxnard. The clergymen had all gone to Los Angeles to attend the funeral of the late Father Rubio.

Virgil Howe of Oxnard, who raised a check for \$5 to \$200 and tried to get money on the same, has been held to answer to the Superior Court.

TURY DOES NOT LOCATE BLAME.

NO ONE IS CENSURED FOR THE ORANGE COUNTY WRECK.

Evidence Offered at Inquest Over Santa Fe Smash-up Makes It Ap-pear That Both Train Crews Were Working Strictly According to Their Orders.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.-[Exclusive SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After an afternoon's deliberation and the visiting of the scene of the accident the Coroner's jury late this evening rendered a verdict exonerating the train crews from blame for the Santa Fé wreck of Wednesday evening, when six Mexicans were killed. killed.

The verdict reads: "We find that de-ceased met death by induries received in a rallroad wreck at Horseshoe Bend on the Santa Fé system." We fall to locate the blame on the train men.

The last sentence was a compromise A majority of the juryainen wanted to state unequivocally that the train crews were entirely free from blame but in deference to those who thought that some one was to blame for the accident, the stated wording was con-sented to.

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From the evidence offered it was apparent that both train crews were working strictly according to their orders and, had the two gains come to gether at any other point in the whole road, the accident world have been avoided. As it was nether was running at a speed higher than four miles an hour. Each engineer applied his emergency brakes and the proper signals were displayed by the work train to warn the freight. The visit to the scene of the accident showing the dangerous nature of the road there, convinced the jury beyond a doubt that the trainmen could not be held responsible for the collision after having taken all due precautions. The Santa Fé will hold its official investigation Monday afternoon at San Bernardino. The bodies of the six dead Mexicans were positively identified at the inquest to be the following: C. Hernandez, C. Castro, Hernandez, C. Hernandez, C. Chernandez was a native of Mexico,

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C. Hernandez was a native of Mexico, aged 43, and lived at Riverside. He leaves a family in Mexico. C. Castro, aged 24, leaves a widow and two children in Riverside. Herigenejeldo Hernandes, was 26, and a native of Mexico. Albert Perez, was aged 28, unmarried. Timeteo Deigado, was 30. He leaves a widow and four children at Corona. E. Placeo was 35.

All the bodies were interred in the Santa. Ana cemetery this afternoon.

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ANAHEIM.

GUNNING FOR POSTOFFICE. ANAHEIM, Aug. 18. The term of he present postmaster will expire in a ANAHEIM, Aug. 18.-3The term of the present posturaster will expire in a few months, and the round-up for the office is now on. It is said there will be a battle royal before the appointment is made. Posturaster Littlefield is serving his second term. A petition was started today asking that he be reappointed. It is being largely signed by business men and justrons of the office. J. W. Duckworth, a Republican and well-known resident here, is also a candidate, and a petition is being circulated in his behalf, it is reported he will also have the support of some of the leading Republicans of the county.

The Woman's Social and Study Club of Loara has been organized with the following officers: President, Mrs. Rerger; secretary, Mrs. Stevens:

Baron Fritz von Sundhelm of Bavaria visited here a few days this week.

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BRHEFLY TOLD.

Someone with evident intention to mislead yesterday led to the statement that the City Hall building was built during the Vedder administration, when, as a matter of fact, the structure was authorised and begin in a former administration, and any fault alleged in the construction of the building certainly cannot reflect upon the official acts of former Mayor Vedder and his associates.

Attorneys for the contending parties have agreed to an extension of time in which to hear the appeal case of the Green-Marshall Company, which seeks to enjoin the city from cutting off the front of its store in the course of the widening of Fair Oaks avenue. The city was given the decision in the Superior Court and the paint company took the appeal which is now pending. The contract has been let for the John B. Miller home, which is to be erected overlooking the Arroyo at the west end of Columbia street and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

A Stanford party at the home of Miss Edith Moore at Altaderia has evening was given to celebrate the house party of young society girls Miss Moore is entertaining, Miss Josephine Dillon of Long Beach, Miss Reba Smith, Miss Lillian Montague Miss Lou Ward and Miss Ada Revendorf, all of Los Angeles.

D. M. Linnard left last evening for

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such Marengo avenue and Moun-street night before last and made of with a quantity of brushes, and established paraphernalia, besides are quantity of varnish ready to be less that the bulk of the loss falls at H. Orr, & Sons, residing on read avenue. The robbery was arette the police, who have so far that the information and appar-CLIFTON'S JOB FAIRLY SAFE LORDSBURG, Aug. 18.-Rushton H.

Coronado rates as low as \$17.50.

CLAREMONT. OILED RAGS SET FIRE. CLAREMONT, Aug. 18.—Cloths which clare move the cause of a fire which came near destroying the residence of Prof. A. D. Bissell here this afternoon. The olly rags were thrown under an arbor, and before the occupants of the house knew of the danger, the flames, caused by spontaneous carry. pants of the house knew of the danger, the flames, caused by spontaneous combustion, were leaping up the arbor vines connecting with the porch.

The alarm was sounded on the Pomona College Chapel bell. About seventy-five men and boys left their work on the new buildings and in the parks and hurried for the hose cart shed and the burning house.

CATALINA ISLAND.

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TELLOWTAIL TOURNAMENT.

AVALON, Aug. 18.—The yellowtail shing tournament scheduled for yesterlay was a great success. Yellowtail as to make the same of this minor misdemeanors are sade for the lume-honored prace and similar ordinance cases. We was shed if or ten days and assumitar ordinance cases. The same of this, the was arrested yes and similar ordinance cases. The same of t

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DAVIES' RELEASE EXPECTED AT LONG BEACH.

Speculation as to Whom City Trustees Will Name as Marshal. Representatives of Town's Governing Body Make Trip Through New-

of dynamiting Marshal Conklin's house

VENICE.

PSYCHICS DON'T REVEAL.
VENICE, Aug. 18.—The psychic symposium drew a large number of auditors to the session of the Assembly this afternoon, and disappointment was clearly written on the faces of those who had expected that the affair would who had expected that the affair would develop into something more spectacular than a seance of scientists. Questions were written and handed upon the platform to be answered by Profs. J. H. Hyslop, Henry Frank and Baba Bharati. The queries all dealt with the laws of being, spiritual development, psychical research and its limitations and possibilities, the mental state of the dead, and associated philosophy. The replies were all along the lines that have been followed during the week by the three speakers. No new theories were advanced. No new facts were adduced.

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week by the three speakers. No new theories were advanced. No, new facts were adduced.

Prof. Hysiop repeated that it is the scandal of science that further progress has not been made and that it could not be demonstrated whether there is a conscious life after death.

The Hindoo explained the whole origin, present state and future condition as being subjunctive to that supreme state of love which is known only to the orientals and by an Indian name. Mr. Frank was satisfied to think that we have immortality now and will still be content to let the future tell us at the proper time what it holds in store for us. He argued that there is but one life, one principle, and therefore one purpose in nature.

Mrs. Florence Keiley, former inspector of child labor in Illinois, spoke before the Assembly this afternoon on "The Crimes of Children." —er talk was along historical lines, showing the progress made in this country in the methods adopted for the suppression of crime among children. She showed the conditions as existing a dozen years ago and compared them with today, when most of the States have juvenile couries for the handling of minor offenders. She spoke of reform schools and homes, and congratuated the country upon the progress attained along modern lines calculated to suppress crime through the proper education of the youthful mind.

At the Auditorium in the evening the Coulmbia Park Boys' Club of San Francisco, under direction of Sidney Piexotto, rendered a vaudeville programme. The performance consisted of gymnastic and acrobatic exercises, your affects with offices at the

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The Venice police, with offices at the foot of Shipway, this afternoon accomplished the arrest of a young Frenchman, Jean Langiois, who is wanted in San Francisco for alleged forgery. The arrest was made on telegraphic instructions. Langiois, who is a cook, had just arrived here and was going to work when the warrant turned his face toward the Golden Gate. The details of his crime are not known here. CANAL BREVITIES.

The Assembly attraction tomorrow night will be the rendition of clown scenes from "Midsummer Night's

After the Assembly closes there will be a full week of operatic and classic music. This programme will fill Sep-tember's first week. music. This veek.

The Venice residential lot owners have effected the organization of an improvement society whose object is to secure the beautifying and improvement of all lots in pursuance of a general scheme of uniformity.

SANTA MONICA. SCHOOL ELECTION SNAG.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—At a neeting of the Board of Education las ight it was decided to call a special election to be held on Sept. 11 for the purpose of voting bonds in the sum of \$60,000 to be used in the erection of three new school houses. One is to be located at Michigan and Seventh reets, one in Irwin Heights, and one ear Twenty-sixth and Nevada. The oard appointed one set of election officers and declared the City Hall to be ne voting place. Today a section of two was unearthed that may complicate officers.

Alma Young, the youthful husband other San Francisco dally. whose Pomona bride deserted him a few days ago, after the knot had been tled, and at once sued for an annulment of the marriage, arrived home to-day. At first he didn't know "where he was at," as the only knowledge he had of the allegations that he had threat-ened to end her earthly career was that ened to end her earthly career was that which he had gained through the public prints. But he had not long to wait. The officer at once served the papers in the suit brought against him. Young says he will fight the thing to the bitter end, not that he wants Carissa. White as a helpmeet, but to protect his good name. He emphatically denies her aliegations and says she was the one that named the wedding day. He asserts that even before the knot was tied she sent her clothes to the laundry under the name of Mrs. Alma Young.

INSTITUTE CLOSES. INSTITUTE CLOSES.

The summer institute for teaching sisters adjourned with this afternoon's session, after having been in progress during two weeks. The attendance was large and the interest unflagging. To day Rev. Shields spoke on primary mathematics and again on "The Be-ginnings of Various Sciences." The subject of the lecture by Bishop Conaty was "The Teacher as a Student."

COVINA. A BOOM IN REALTY.

COVINA, Aug. 18.—The past week has seen a number of important real estate transfers. F. M. Douglass. real estate transfers. F. M. Douglass, president of the Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, and formerly cashier of the First National Bank of Covina, has purchased of J. R. Hodges the site and building known as the Covina House, with a frontage of fifty-five feet on Badillo street for the sum of \$4000. He proposes to tear down the building. He has also secured options on severa other adjacent properties. Dr. J. D. Reed bought forty acres or Badillo street, known as the Curry es-

to spend several days here as the guests of Dana King, manager of the Covina Exchange, to investigate the orange industry at this end of the line: R. P. Burton of Boston, J. O. Cook of Providence, J. P. Scanlon of Chicago, J. A. Radford of Pittsburgh, and T. H. Powell of Buffalo.

Coronado Tent City closes Sept. 3d. OCEAN PARK.

VETERAN IN TROUBLE. OCEAN PARK, Aug. 18.-G. W. Kelto answer to a charge of battery. The offense charged is more serious than that of battery, but there seems to be no statute to cover the case. The allegation is that he improperly fondled a little girl after having enticed her into a quiet retreat. Kellogg is a war veteran who has had employment about the bath-house.

Contracts for the improvement of Rosemont Terrace, the Bernard tract on Rose avenue that is being subdivided, have been let to C. P. Randolph, and work will be commenced Monday. The improvements include grading the streets and the construction of retaining walls of concrete, sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

MONROVIA.

AFRICAN METHODISTS MEET. MONROVIA, Aug. 18.—A considerable body of the African Methodist Episcopal Church is in session here in the A.M.E. Zion Church. Rev. R. S. Hawkins, presiding elder of the eighth district of the California diocese of this

trict of the California diocese of this church, is presiding over its yearly conference. Ministers not in attendance have submitted reports, and daily meetings are held for the transaction of church business.

Prof. Nathan F. Smith has returned from a six weeks' trip in the East, He returned by way of Portland, where he was joined by his family and the homeward journey was made together.

The Methodist Sunday-school gave a lawn fete last might, and there were less young people. The church grounds were brilliantly illumined with electricity.

C. E. Slosson has returned from a visit to Portland.

POMONA.

MORE AND MORE 'PHONES POMONA, Aug. 18.—Manager D. S. Parker of the local Home Telephone Company has ordered from Chicago a new switchboard with an ultimate capacity of 3000 main lines, to supply the increasing demands for service.

Rev. C. P. Wilson has come from Tempe, Ariz., to spend a two weeks' vacation with his family here.

Prof. Leon Stanton of San Diego has been here with his brother, J. L. Stanton, for a few days visiting friends.



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THE WEATHER. It carloads of oranges and % carloads of lem. COMMERCIAL. APPLES ACTIVE. The eastern demand for California apples is reported to be unusually large, and one big handler reports 200 cars sold of Beliefleurs. Eastern buyers have also invaded Colorado, which should keep the product of the result in improving the demand for California apples. wades and result in improving a rear and result in improving a rear and result in improving a rear and result in improving a rearrange of Pacific Coast a rearrange of the rearrange of Pacific Coast a rearrange of Pacifi

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Conditions were practically enchanged in e produce market yestarday except that the produce market yestarday except that the ideacy was to lower prices with oversupers and moderate demand.

Eggs continued steady at 20 cents, with oken and selected fancy lots jobbling at 30, estimates were moving at 23 cents, stern were moving out freely, storage beginning to the stern with the start of the st Bank Clearings. Armoint Inc Dec. 15.50, 63.5, 977 56.2 15.50, 63.5, 977 56.2 15.50, 63.5, 977 56.2 15.50, 63.5, 97.5, ones, and plums were in heavy re-and practically unchanged. Bartlett were in moderate supply but met a ale at 4 cents a pound, icia oranges were scarce and firm at 2.00. LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK MARKETS.
SHARES AND MONEY.

IFIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.1

NEW YORK. Aug. 18.—Presautionary measures to preserve profits, if the shape of selling to realize, overbore the new buying demand today and gave the stock market a day of reactionary tone as a whole. Some question as to the possible effect of the outcome of the peace conference at Portsmouth and the large inroads of the week of the cash reserves of the banks emphasized the disposition to reduce commitments. The market continued to show a firm undertone, which was manifested by the progressive duliness of the market had for pursued agressively, and the market had frequently the progressively, and the market had frequently the progressively, and the market had frequently the profits of the week. The pushers of the previous days of the week. The pushers of the stock of the service of the profits of the service of the profits of the week. The pushers of the profits of the service of profits thating. The year control of the service of the fact that the conspicuent of the advances. NEW YORK MARKETS.

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GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

ITY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

CHICAGO. Aug. Is.—An early indication of weakness in the Northwestern markets was reflected here by an initial decline in September wheat of %c to %c, at 82%82%. A priod of selling at the outset forced the near options still further down the scale. Rains per expensible for the recent advance. He spring-wheat districts having seeming been responsible for the recent advance, the sealing per expension of the spring who had been led into buying been. Traders who had been led into buying the first proceed to fleuishate their barrier conditions, proceeded to fleuishate their barrier who had been led into buying in the first process of heavier receipts in

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GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. Is.—Exclusive Dispatch.! Supplies of leading descriptions of deciduous fruits were well cared for today, between the demand for local and shipping wants, and prevailing prices for most offerings were maintained with marked steadiness. Fancy freestone peaches were in sharp request, and being scarce were snapped up quickly at highest figures. Sound Bartele pears ruled strong at outside figures. There was little better movement in apples. Figs continued abundant and price frames over 2009 peakage at former quoted and the market was topheavy grapes arrived and the market was topheavy with walling and orange frames. Over 2009 peakage at former quoties, vailues for both lemons and orange frames over 2009 peakage at former devices, was used for both lemons and orange frames over 2009 peakage at former quotes and the market was topheavy with studies and the market was first one and existing conditions favored clinic interests. Onlons held steady. Tomatoful for the more and existing conditions favored clinic interests. Onlons held steady. Tomatoful for the market was first with steady sale, and the market was first withough quotately no higher. Other vegetables continued inclined toward eagness under excessive offerings. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. Fruits. Fancy Apples, 1.15; common. 40; crab apples, 506 out of a large line of oil-crop September of livery brought about a nidd reversal of sent. I ment and advanced all deliveries. September new, which was down it to ke at the opening of the second of

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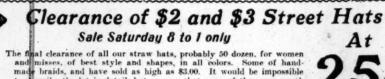
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35c Pompadour, Persian and Dresden effects

in Taffeta and Louisene; widths to 7 in. two tone and multi-colored effects; some with clusters of buds and roses, others with sprays, flowers and foliage; or plain black, pink, and white.



and misses, of best style and shapes, in all colors. Some of hand-made braids, and have sold as high as \$3.00. It would be impossible to describe the lot in detail, but we say that none of them are worth less than \$2.00. To close them out quickly the entire lot on sale Saturday morning at

75c New Veiling Sat- 35c

Positively less than one-half regular worth. Plain or fancy mesh veiling, chenille dots in black, blue, green, brown and lavender, and consists of Cable, Spider, Russian and plain mesh, all in new designs.

40c Silk Ruching, Sat-15c urday 8 to 1, at a yard 15c choice line of Ruchings in white, black, red, green, blue, lavender and two-tone effects, all new this season and worth regular at 25c to 40c.

Women's Summer Neck 50c wear, Worth \$2.00 at ... 50c Jollars, ties, bows, searfs and collar and cuffs sets, of Jawn, scrim, Venise, Valenciennes lace; Chiffons, Jouisene and Taffeta silks. Duck, pique or linen, embroidered in white or color combinations; Taffeta with medallions and buttons; Madras with jabots of lace and medallions.

Chantilly Vells at . . . 75c

quality plain or Crepe Chiffor or Chantilly lace, with floral colorings cream, light blue, full 14 yards long and worth

Crockery and Glassware Specials

On Sale Saturday 8 to 1 Only



\$9.00, 50-piece \$3.95
Cottage Set at . . . \$3.95
Mismatched sets of light weight semi-porcelais: decorated; gold traced; mismatching hardly per ble. If in matched sets would sell regularly at a

25c Sugar and Cream 15c

Of German China; dainty shapes and designs; prettily gold traced; deco-rated in wild rosebuds and sprays. Al-ways sell at 25c. Special Saturday

40c Thin Blown Tumblers 19c

orders and none delivered, 19c.

Large size thin-blown tumblers of clear crystal, and have always sold at 40c, but will be specially priced for Satur-day morning at, per set of 6, no phone

Silver plated; nicely burnished as graved; have heavy base; shapes, and are the kind unaity at 25c each.

35c Parlor Cuspidors, 190

Well made; good shapes; neath ished; the kind used in particularly at 32, call Saturday morning only. THIRD FLOOR.

35c 20-inch China Silk, 19c

100 pieces of soft China silk for waists, fancy work or dresses; 50 different as also white, cream and black; a quality that cannot be bought electrons than 35c. On special sale, 8 to 1.

Short Lengths of Silk worth 290 up to \$1.00, at a yard......

More than 3000 short pieces in serviceable lengths of plain and fancy lards, Pongrees, China Silk, fancy Louisenes, silk Aeoliennes; also ing silk and figured velveteens. This assortment includes everything pieces, both silk and velvet, values worth up to 2000. pieces, both silk and velvet, values worth up to \$1.00.

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